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CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921.

TWELVE PAGES

White Girls Shot;

CHURCH KNEW OF

HAS NOT TOLD ALL SHE KNOWS. OFFICERS BELIEVE.

SUBJECTS JAILED

"Lady Friends," May be Quizzed: Grand Jury Awaits More Details.

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Chleage.—Harvey W. Church, Leon
Parks, and Clarence (Bud) Wilder, the
trio held in connection with the
double murder of Bernard J. Daugherty, and Carl A. Ausmus, automobile
salesmen, were lodged in police station cells Thursday "to give them a

tion cells Indisange to any in the hotel."

"They've had it too easy in the hotel." Ben Newmark, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, said, after another night and half of Thurs-

for the state's alterney's office, sandater another night and half of Thursday had failed to unwavel the murder mystery.

Grilled through much of another night. Church retold his story before his mother, Mrs. Edwin O. Church, during the early hours Thursday morning. Folice allowed her to have an hour's conversation with her son alone, but no new developments came of the session.

Mr. Newmark, however, declared he belloved neither Church nor his mother have told all they know of the affair. Investigators were still working on a theory that Mrs. Church may have known of the murders before she drove with her son to Adams, Wis, where he was arrested. Another theory being investigated was that severed. where he was arrested. Another theory being investigated was that several "lady friends" of Church and Parks may be able to shed some light on the tangle. Police think Church and Parks who signed confessions implicating Wilder may be shielding the women by placing the blame on themselves and Wilder, who has already set up a fairly substantial alibi.

Grand jury action has been held up temporarily until more definite demiss of the killings can be obtained.

### Police Think Parks Confessed Lies

Chicago.—Harvey W. Church, confessed slaver of Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl A. Ausmus, nutomobile salesmen, early Thursday was brought face to face with his mother for the first time since his arrest and, in her presence in the state attorney's office, he repeated the details of the two crimes.

He reverted largely to the first of his many confessions and indicated, officials declared, that he planned and executed the murders without assistance.

Neither Clarence Wilder nor Mil-Continued on page 3.

# Ruth Sets New Record

Elkhern—The body of Lleut, Howard Morrissoy arrived here from New York Thursday and a military funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a, m. Capt, Dayton, Kenasha; Dr. L. J.: Woodworth, Janesville; Dr. L. Zimmor, Eurlington, and Dr. Foser. Milwaukee, will act as pall bearers. They were comrades of the licuten-ant, who fell in action in France when he volunteered to leave his safe station with a relief division for ac-

tive service.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey. Bikhorn. Services will be held at St. Patrick's church. Morrissey went overseds with Marquette university men, several of whom will attend the funeral.

### ELECTRIC COMPANY IS SUED BY STATE

Madison.—The attorney general Thursday started an action against the Mauston Electric Service for fail-

FOR SALE—Household goods, table, churs, rues, store

FOR SALE—Household goods, table, there, rugs, slove, very reasonable, 447 Eluck, 170 Cherry St.

It seems as though the demand, for used furniture will never be filled. Oscar F. Halverson, 176 Cherry street, ran the Classified adprinted above, in the Gazette. The first person who called bought nearly everything. There were enough other buyers so that Mr. Halverson sold all of the articles advertised and he could have sold more.

Look over some of the articles Look ever some of the articles you have stored away in the attic or the barn. There may be some-thing there you no lenger want. Sell it through a Gazette Classified Ad tomorrow and Ad temorrow night.

Call 77 on your phone and ask
for an ad taker. She will help
you with the wording of your ad. Miss Rappe Caught by Camera as She Starred in Recent Film



Misa Virginia Rappe.

was taken a short time ago while

This informal (as the movie press | It is in connection with her death agents say) photo of Virginia Rappe following a wild party in "Futty" Arbuckle's rooms in a San Francisco

# Expect Clemency for Grace Lusk

Madison.—Intimation was made by Governor Elaine Thursday that the would grant a parole to Grace Lusk. Wankesha school teacher, serving 19 years in the state prison for murder of Mrs. David Roberts in June, 1917, as a result of a love triangle, to permit, her to undergo medical treatment for her ailments. It is expected the executive's decision will be given out within the cover week or 10 days, and that it season. It was in the fifth inning of the first game of Thursday's double-header between New York and St. heat, week or 10 days, and that it Louis. One man was on base and Bayne was pitching.

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Only a surgical operation and release from prison confinement can
save Miss Lusk from an early death,
the attorney for the prisoner told
Covernor Blaine during the hearing.
The governor went over the details
of her ailment with care, declaring The governor went over the details of her aliment with care, declaring he had, no doubt of their seriousness, judging from testimony of priscients and of other medical men, but withheld his decision in the matter until he can give it further consideration.

The name of Dr. David Roberts, veterinary surgeon of Waukesha, with whom Miss Lusk was infatuated, was not mentioned at the hearing. Dr. Roberts served one year in the house of correction on a statutory offense growing out of his connection with the affair.

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Her attorney said Miss Lusk has sufficient funds with which to care for herself should she be released from prison, and saic she was well prepared to provide herself with the best of medical attention.

Work.

RECONSIDER ACTION

# HEMMENS TO SEEK CITY MOTORCYCLE SEAT IN COUNCIL OFFICER RESIGNS

Railroad Agent Has Petitions Out, Finding No Caucus

reming hours of work for women.

Prosecution was undertaken on requestion of the Industrial commission. The commission told Attorney General Morgan that girls employed by the company were working from 12 to 18 hours day many a 166 hours a week, while state law limits their hours to cight a day or not mere than 48 hours a week.

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will be done. So I have deep circulating petitions and will present them to the council Mondoy night. I already have about 200 signers.

"I do not believe that the second ward should be represented by Thomas Abbott. His record is not that of a man who should be in the council."

In his work on the police force he has made 50 arrests and has been active in a number of ways besides

# Belfast Again

# Scidmore Leaves Service to Re-

sume Old Railroad

"I thought that the people would come out for a caucus," stated Mr. Hennmens, "out 1 do not see that it will be done. So I have been circulating

# in 1916. In his work on the police force he has made 50 arrests and has been active in a number of ways besides eatching speeding motorists.

Scene of Riot

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ON SOFT DRINK TAX

Washington—Reconsidering its action on part of the soft drinks section on the house tax bill, the senate than North Queen street area here the North Queen street area here than Street area here were wounded. Troops were called out and soon the whole district was swarming with them.

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# a little mining town 20 miles east of here, the scene late Wednesday of a COMPROMISE URGED race riot, was completely descried by

Union Members Will Discuss

Sessions. IRY ASSOCIATED PRAIS.] Chicago. Decision as to whether he nation will face a general rail-

Foil Escape

of 3 Wabeno

sentenced to the Rock county jail for 30 days, Edward Meyers was paroled out under the Huber commitment law to his mother. Mrs. Katherine Meyers, by Sheriff Cash

Proposed Action at Two .

Not Guilty to Arson.

BUBLETINN

Watertown—An affidavit of prejudice was filed against Justice Fred Schmutzier, this city, by the three defendants in the Schlosser case, when the hearing opened at 10 a, at Thursday and a change of venue to Court Commissioner Steele's office was granted.

The hearing in the court commissioner's office started at 2 p, m, with District Attorney Twining presenting the alleged confessions of Strop and Voss as evidence.

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Mrs. Max Schlosser was scheduled to tell of the proceedings on the night when her hade was ent of and her home burned, it was lathmated by Mr. Twining that Mes. Schlosser might not be called, heaven which a persons versels as a ing almost a nervous wreek as a result of the ordeal.

Attoracy Ginney, R is believed, will attempt to prove an ainl for Freitag, but It is not known what the defense of the other men will

Jefferson.—Ruben Strop and Henry Voss, Jefferson county farmers, have repudiated their confessions alleged to have been made in connection with to have been made in connection with the attack on Mrs. Herman Schlosser, at Farmington and the burning of the Schlosser home. August 2. and will plead not guilty to the charge of ar-son, with Herman Freitag, who has maintained his innocence from the

dirst.

J. M. Clancy, Stoughton atorner, has been retained to assist Attorney Edward Schultz in defending Breitag. Hearing was held before the Justice of the peace at Watertown Thursday. Voss and Strop claim the confessions were obtained through third degree methods and do not represent facts.

According to the alleged confessions, Strop, Voss and Freitag returning home from a carrival at Jefferson. road strike may result from two important meetings to be held here next week. On Sunday the representatives of 500,000 railroad shopmon will meet here to determine what action to take in regard to the control of the sions, Strop, voss that Protag teshing home from a carrival at Jefferson, decided to "have some fun" at the Schlosser home. Crazed by moonshine, they were in the act of cutting shingles to start a small fire to scare via family when Mrs. Schlosser appeared at the doorway. One of the men, actains to the confession graphed her

cording to the confession, grabbed her in the dark and cut off her hair with a pocket knife.

They started to fice from the house as Mrs. Schlosser ran into the house screaming.

After Mr. Schlosser fired several shots, the trio returned to the house, it is craimed, and set fire to the building.

# so utaily interested in wage reductions, but are prepared to wage a bitter struggle against changes in rules reducing the pay for overtime

Earl Brooks Alleged by Whipple to Have Violated Parole.

For almost a year Earl Brooks, former Janesville fireman, worked diligently to serve out his two year sentence in the county jail as a

sentence in the county juil as a paroled prisoner. He had a vision of state's prison before his eyes to curb any desires to run away and another vision of 10 days on bread and water within the juil for minor infractions of his purole.

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Brooks was sentenced in the Rock county municipal court, Janesville, for two years when convicted Nov. 1, 1920 on the complaint of his wife Norle Brooks. Evansville, for nonsupport.

"Under the law Brooks is liable from one to three years in Waupun and if we can find him he is going before court for escaping jail," said Sheriff Cash Whipple on Thursday.

"When sheriff before I took five to Waupun for violation of the parole law."

The jail janitor reported to Sheriff Cash Whipple on Thursday.

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members.
"I never worked with a better bunch for men," he stated. "Chief Newman has, been on the square with me and have enjoyed working for such a promote HARMO

# PROMOTE HARMONY BETWEEN CLASSES

the associated pages.]
Chicago—An organization to promote harmony and good feeling between all classes, races and religions in America was announced in the process of formation here Thursday with Edward F. Dunne, former gov-

with Edward F. Dunne. former governor of Illinois, at its head.
The society will be known as the national unity council and its organizers intend ultimately to prevent it to every section of the country according to Mr. Dunne.
One of the prime motives builded the organization, organizers said was

GET ACTION IN LEAGUE.

its negro population Thursday and no further trouble was anticipated. About three score miners with their families, who made up the negro popula-MUST GET O. K. ilies, who made up the negro popula-tion, fled when the trouble started, leaving their possessions behind in their cubins, and declared their inten-tion of never returning. The riot was precipitated by the shooting of three white girls by a negro girl. Henry Clipper, negro, it was said, claimed ownership of a Council and Assembly in Long Struggle Over Last

Deputy Judge. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Geneva.-What may prove a soluwas said, claimed ownership of a spring on the outskirts of the village and had nurchased a shotgun with which to keep others away. When had a Barnett 12, and her two young cresisters went to the spring, Jewell Clipper, young daughter of Henry, fired at them, wounding all three.

When a sheriff's posse from Chattatory in the choice of the fourth deputy judge of the international court of instice, was reached late Thursday the special joint committee named by the assembly, and the council in an effort to bring about a reconciling who were hardened within in the divergent views.

gro cabins empty except that of the Clippers, who were barriended within agons and surrounded by a mob of about 150 persons, armed with all sorts of weapons. The negroes were arrested and placed in fall for their Brontlein, to this last remaining of own protection. Local authorities are continuing the investigation Thursday and arrest of a number of white men was expected.

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Chile and that of the council Baron Descamps of Belgium.

Nine Quickly Chosen.

The system adopted required that 11 judges and four deputies should be chosen separately and simultaneously by the assembly and council. Those chosen by both were to be declared elected, but when there was a difference between the lists of the assembly and the council, there must be further balloting.

When the first ballot was taken Wednesday, it was found the leading nine on the council and assembly lists had a majority and these persons were declared elected. The halloting continued for the two other inages, Max Huber of Switzerland and Dr. Alejandro Aivarez of Chile being chosen by the assembly but not by the council. Didrik G. Gjedde Nyholm of Denmark and Baron Descamps of Belgium were chosen by the council, but not by the assembly. The status of all four was that of unsuccessful candidates.

Nyholm is Elected.

The voting continued, the assembly choosing Nyholm of the council list, and again voting heavily for Huber. Dr. Alvarez therefore was eliminated. The council again chose Nyholm, which brought about his election and accepted the assembly's, choice of Huber in the place of Baron Descamps.

want action to take in regime was wage out and changes in working rules effective July 1.

A country wide ballot taken some time ago is said to have resulted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The result of the vote will be made

The result of the vote will be made known at the meeting.

On Sept. 22, the heads of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen. Switchmen's Union of North America and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet here to announce the result of a ballot now being taken in these organizations.

Unofficial reports from some of the organizations indicate a large major-

s Nynoim, which frought about its election and accepted the assembly's choice of Huber in the place of Barlon Dessamps.

This completed the dist of judges and when balloting begun for depuiy judges. Dr. Alvarez and Baron Dessamps again were on the lists. Dr. Alvarez being chosen by the assembly and not by the council. To selecte an agreement, successive ballots were taken, but assembly stuck to Dr. Alvarez while the council continued to vote for Baron Dessamps.

Committee of three members to meet a committee of three members to meet a committee of the council for the purpose of breaking the deadlock between the assembly and the council on the election of fourth deputy judge. The committeemen named were delegates Motta, of Switzerland Von Swinderien of Holland and Zable of Denmark. The committee were delegates Motta of Switzerland Von Swinderien of Holland and District Attorney Brady announced ise of stability. The committee is would confer with his assistants we feel that government with the would by the council comprised appointed by the council comprised to determine on which of the two consent of the governed must be the charges he would bring Arbuckle to basis of any territorial settlement in trial.

Answer to Criticism. Zanie of Denmurk. The committee appointed by the council comprised Paul Hymans of Belgium, Count Quinones De Leon of Spain and Dr. P. Wellington Koo of China.

### EVANSVILLE MAYOR Bank Bandits IN COURT ACTION

E. E. Libby, mayor of Evansville, is defendent in a civil action tried in municipal court here. Thursday, before Judge H. L. Naxadid. Considerable testimony was taken during the morning, the court to announce its decision later.

The defendant's claim is that he paid Wall's106.18 and only owes him .822.40. Janes & Behnke, Evansville, and O. A. Oestreich, represented the plaintiff, with T. S. Nolan appearing

Chief of Police Fred Gilman, Evans-ville, was one of the speciators at the

trial. NEW SHOPIERE PASTOR

## TO PREACH, SUNDAY Two churches at Shopiere will resume regular services Sunday after

sume regular services Sunday after the summer vacation.

The Congregational church will have preaching services as usual at 10:20 a. m. and the Sunday school at 11:30. Rev. Norman Ramsey is pastor. Sunday school was held last week with an attendance of 105.

Thet Methodist church will reopen with a new minister. Rev. Henry T. Collins preaching. He is from Summers. Wis., and is taking the place left vacant by the departure of Rev. John Wills, who is going to Racine. John Wills, who is going to Racine.

### PHONOGRAPH'S ALL RIGHT BUT WHO'S GOING TO RUN IT?

Meyers changed his plea to guilty Meyers changed his plea to guilty in the Rock county municipal court when arraigned before Judge Harry L. Maxfield Thursday.
Meyers was arrested Tuesday, coming to Janesville from Beloit in an automobile in which there was intoxicating liquor. When brought into court Meyers at first denied knowledge of the booze being in the machine. A phonograph to cheer up the employees working in the postoffice at night is heartly approved by Post-master J. J. Cunningham, Janes-ville—providing there is an automat-ic starter on the machine. Commentng on the recent innovation of the ing on the recent innovation of the Minneapolls postoffice department where it has been found the efficiency of the night clerks is increased through music played on the phonograph, Mr. Cunningham stated that it would probably be highly beneficial but thought that it would take too much time starting the pieces. machine.

Under the terms of his parole his mother will be responsible to the sheriff for his conduct. The paroled youth has been engaged in automobile reprint work.

# STATESMAN FROM Parley Only as Negroes Flee Mob NORWAY NAMED TO Sovereign State, De Valera Reply

Dublin.—Eamonn De Valera in his reply to Premier Lloyd George, accepts the invitation to the proposed Inverness conference in the terms of the final paragraph of Mr. Lloyd George's last letter, but reaffirms Ireland's independence as a sovereign state and declares that only as representatives of such have the Irish negotiators any authority. De Valera says, in

"In this final note we deem it our duty to reaffirm that our position is and can only be as we have defined it through this assembly of the League of Nations correspondence. The principle of government by consent of the governed must be the basis of any agreement which will achieve a final reconciliation.

"We hope these representatives (the Sinn Fein negotiators) will find it possible to be at Inverness on the date you suggest

"Our nation has formally declared its independence and recognized itself as a sovereign state. It is only as the representatives of that state and as its chosen guardians that we have authority or powers to act on behalf of our The text of the reply of Ea-

### BULLETIN.

George late Thursday can-cation is as follows: celled the arrangements for a conference of Sinn Fein delegates with himself and members of his cabinet at Inverness on Sept. 20.

# Fatty's Bail \$5,000; Jury

in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, after she had attended a party in his rooms in the St. Francis hotel, was recurred to presiding Judge Shortall of the superior court Thursday. Ball was set at \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 bonds, and the case assigned to the court of Superior Judge Hardle Louderback, in Hall of Justice.

District Attorney Brady explained that Arbuckle would not be admitted to ball until two murder charges

pending against hi mhad been disposed of. Decision to try Roscoe Arbuckie, film comedian, on a charge of murder or manskaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress, is expected to be made by District Attorney Matthew Brady Thursday.

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Arouckle has two separate charges day interpretation and the council for the the deadlock and the country flowing this charges arbuckle with nurder. Following this charge on Tuesday night, the grand jury indicted him for mandal of Switzerland and The committee.

District Attorney Brady announced the would confer with his assistants we feel that for we feel that f

# Creditors Swoop

The action is brought by Leonard here. This was the second attach-wall. Evansville, for \$122.58 and interest alleged to be due on goods sold to Mr. Libby from April 29, 1919, to May 2, 1920.

The defendant's claim is that he company \$5,500, said to be the purpose. chase price of twenty-five pieces of furniture.

## Arrange for Rappe Funeral

San Francisco—Arrangements are being completed Thursday for the funeral of Miss Virginia Rappe, mo-tion picture actress who death re-sulted in charges against Arbuckle. Herman Jaurag, motion picture di-Herman Jaurag, motion picture director of Los Angeles, is expected to arrive Thursday and take charge of the remains to be taken to Hollywood, Miss Rappe's home. Jaurag is acting at the request of Henry Lehrman, fiance of Miss Rappe.

The undertaking establishment having the body, announced it would be sent south Thursday or Friday.

Justice is Urgel

A telegram from Mayor Hodgson of St. Paul, which thanked Brady for his announced intentions that he will Herman Jaurag, motion picture

of St. Paul, which thanked have for his announced intentions that he will prosecute the case without fear or favor, was made public by Brady Thursday. It continued:

"Lantest reports indicate Arbuckle money is overcoming state testimony. Do not falter.

(Continued on page 3).

### SCHOOL BOARD IN TOUR OF 3 CITIES

With a view to selecting brick which will go into the new Janes-ville high school building, members of the board of education, accom-panied by Supt. F. O. Holt, and Inpanied by Super to the new high school will leave early Friday morning in ears turnished by board members for cars burnished by board indicases on a trip to Waukeshn, Milwaukee and Eelek. It is expected that by visiting these three cities, the commissioners will see all the various colors and kind of brick from which they will select the one to be used here.

monn De Valera to Premier London. - Premier Lloyd Lloyd George's latest communi-"We are unhesitating in declaring our willingness to enter a conference to ascertain how the association of Ireland

with the community of nations known as the British empire can best be reconciled with Irish national aspirations. "Our readiness to contemplate such an association was indicated in our letter of Aug. 20. We have accordingly summoned the Dail, that we may submit to it for rotification the names of the representatives it is our intention to propose. We hope

Dail, that we something to it for rotification the names of the representatives it is our intention to propose. We hope these representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date jury indictment charging Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle with manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Enppe, motion picture actives, after she had attended in his rooms in the date of the representatives it is our intention to propose. We hope these representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives it is our intention to propose. We hope these representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives it is our intention to propose. We hope these representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives it is our intention to propose. We hope these representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives it is our intention to propose. We hope these representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representatives will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representative will find it possible to be at inverness on the date of the representative will be at inverness on the date Sovereign State.

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have authority or powers to act on behalf of our people.

"As regards the principle of government by consent of the governed in the very nature of things it must be the basis of any agreement that will achieve the purpose we have at

heart—that is the final reconcilia-tion of our nation with yours. Quotes 1918 Speech. "We have suggested no interpr tation of that principle save in every day interpretation, the sense for ex-ample, in which it was understood by the plain men and women of the world when on Jan. 5, 1918, you

said:
"The settlement of Europe must be based on such grounds of reason and justice as will give some prom-ise of stability. Therefore it is that

Down on Arbuckle

Los Angeles.—Raymond Gould, an interior decorator, has filed an attachment against all the known real cestate owned by Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in Los Angeles as a detail to a suit for \$11,400 which Gould salo was due him for decorating the house and grounds of Arbuckle's residence here. This was the second attachment brought against Arbuckle's property here, the first having been filed Monday by a furniture company within actional Arbuckle, owed the "These words are the true answ fabric of every democratic state and drive the civilized world back into tribalism."

# Clatworthy to Be Buried in Tobacco City

Funeral services for George Clatworthy, killed in France and whose body has been shipped from Hoboken, will be held at the Catholic church in Edgerton with Father Harlia officiating, according to plans made by the family. The date of the military funeral has not been set owing to uncertainty of the date of arrival of the body.

George Clatworthy was born in Edgerton April 22, 1882. His mother, Mrs. Mary Clatworthy, died 15 years ago.

He was working at the Farker Pen

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He was working at the Farker Fen plant here at the time of his enlist-ment on March 18, 1918. He/was in Co. "B." the 39th infantry of the Fourth division. He was wounded in the battle of the Argonne forest and died at a hospital October 13, 1918. His father, C. W. Clatworthy, South Fracklin street, six brothers, William, Edward, Raymond, Fred, James and Ernest and a sister, Mrs. Mary Mancs, survive blim. Mary Mapes, survive bim.

Searchlights with which a Los An-geles motion picture studio is experi-menting are claimed to provide a bil-lion candle power in a beam of light having seven time the actinic value of sunlight.

# THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Unsettled Thursday night and Friday; probably showers in south portion; somewhat cooler in southeast portion Thursday night.

The Tragic Mystery That Has Followed the Postmistress of West Palm Beach-Read It in Saturday's Gazette

Whipple.

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Year, Rock County Farm News.

Rock county-the land of milk

and honey.

Not very far off at that for bee raising as a side-line for farmers have been decidedly profitable this Simon Riester, four miles

Sinon Riester, four fittes from anesylle on the Emerald Grove road, has 30 coolnies of bees. They produced 1,500 pounds of extracted honey and 400 pounds of comb boney. The comb honey sells for a \$1 for three pounds and the extracted honey 25 cents a pound with the can curnished.

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Profit of \$500.

From the 30 colonies, Mr. Riester secured honey worth \$508, which was cash. Bees cost the farmer little after the initial investment and the after the initial investment and the security work. The security had tte after the result in but little extra work. The buckwheat grown in the county had made an excellent food for bees this

season.

A year ago there was a bee demonstration at the apiary of C. W. Stone, 453 Walker street, Janesville, by L. F. Murry, specialist from Wisconsin university. Among other farmers Mr. Riester attended, and now claims he obtained information armers Mr. tribster intended information low claims he obtained information worth \$100 to him was given in one This success this year the truth of the assertion. Riester apiary was recently inspect-

an bill.

Grow More Alfalfa.

Alfalfa has been the best crop in one county this season. An example of successful alfalfa growing more form of Duoss brothample of specessful attata growing is on the farm of Duoss brothers, one mile north of Avelon. They have secured four cuttings from an old seeding and one cutting from alfalfa seeded in spring wheat this

on the old seeding of five acres, nino loads were secured the first time, tive the second, two the third and three the fourth, making 19 loads or practically four tons to the acre. From the field of new seeding, 22 bushels of wheat were secured per acre, and one ton of fine alfalfa hay. The liming of the field was more than paid for by the yield. Alfalfa hay is selling around \$20 a ton, and it has been one crop that had made farmers here money.

The Duoss brothers are enthusiastic about the use of lime and plan on putting in an increased acreage of alfalfa next year, obtaining feed for their fine Holstein hord.

Care of Seed Corn.

In the opinion of County Agent R.
C. Glassee, the farmers are making a great mistake by drying their seed corn exposed to the weather.

corn exposed to the weather.
Driving over Rock county reads
indicates that many farmers are drying corn on the houses, windmills,
trees and fences. While the corn
is of a superior quality it will soon teriorate under the adverse con-

ditions.

Careful record made by 350 farmers under the direction of C. P. Norgard on the best methods of drying seed corn showed that corn dried in a furnace room germinated 51 per cent; corn in atties, 84.5, under porches 70.5; barns and other buildings, 69, corn cribs, 37.5 and windmill and with corn exposed 34 per cent.

"A room where there is artificial heat, is the best, and the windrill is the poorest place," declared the county agent.

Boost Marketing Co.

county agent.

Boost Marketing Co.
The Illinois agricultural association is backing the new officers of the Chicago Milk Marketing company in the establishing of a new management and reform in business

As a matter of fact, the attempt "As a matter of fact, the attempt of a certain faction in the Bourd of Directors to again change the management of the Marketing company will not succeed," writes Director C. Larson. Apparently the Marketing company is gradually assuming sound business methods and we can expect a gradual improvement in its affairs and service." The letter was written to the Rock county farm organizations.

Wood Checks Out.

Orders are being taken by County Agent Glassee for pieric acid, gov-erament explosive, which are pooled for the county and sent through John Swenchart, land clearing spe-

John Swenchart, land clearing specialist.

Farm Bureau Sccretary C. E. Culver on Thursday made an explanation that all wool pooled in Rock county is not handled by the Farm Bureau but rather by the National Wool Growers' association, which has a membership fee of \$1 a year. This year approximately 70,000 lbs. of wool has been pooled by Rock county producers.

It was explained that the Farm Bureau has collected the wool, sacked it, and shipped it down to the association warehouses in Chicago. Wool checks for the 1920 pool were being malled out on Thursday. The association pays district with a blanket check, which are re-sent to the individuals by the Bureau officials. Wool sold by the Jassociation will not the farmer about 20 cents a pound, it was stated.

"There is a mistaken impression among wool growers that the bureau is running the pool," said the secretary. "We attempt to be of service but pool is run by a separate association.

Edgerton—Miss Bossie McInnis is spending a week with her burents prior to startling school duties at Highland Park, Ill.

The committee appointed to arrange for a new paster at Central Lutheran church will report at a meeting of the congregation Friday at 8 p. m. in the church parlors.

An informal reception will be held Friday night at the Congregational church, to which all are invited to meet the public school teachers.

Mrs. Calvin Troupe left for the east Wednesday for an extended visit with New York and Battimore friends.

The Highway Trailers were in Orfordville Thursday attending the American Legion picnic.

The board of directors of the memorial hospital, soon to be built here, has been consulting with a firm of Chicago architects regarding plans and cost.

L. A. Grauzow has procured the

L. A. Grauzow has procured the Fargo farm of 240 acres in the town of Sumner. It is considered one of the best stock farms in this region.

## MEN WANTED

Salesmen who can sell stock in Wisconsin Company, locally, Excel-lent opening for five or six local men. Call Room 204 Grand Hotel, 7 to 3

Advertisement. SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement,

# Yank Will Attempt to Ouiet Warlike Tribes, Peeved Over TaxDemand

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleane-Word coming from Prof. Elmer E. Jones, head of the education department of Northwestern University, informs President Scott of that institution that he was about to attempt the concillation of some of the warlike tribes in Northern Albania at the request of the Prime Minister of the country. Prof. Jones was requested some time are by the Albania government to undertake an

educational survey.

Prof. Jones wrote the letter at Sculari July 17. He was about to mount a mule, he wrote; to travel into the wild country to the North and to execute, if possible, his difficult mission.

"Am resting a little before making a tour of the villages and warlike tribes in Northern Albania," he writes. "Some of these tribes have that the Prime Minister has asked me to visit them for the purpose of conciliating some of their warlike tendencies. They are very much interested in the education of their children and it is thought that if any loyal, it might produce a wholesome

The Northwestern professor de-clared no expected a kind reception which, he feared, included a banquer at eight in the evening, continuing through till two the next morning and to end with the banqueters ac-

"Americans can have anything they want over here," he continued.

### $NEWLYWEDS\ ALMOST$ LOSE HOME BY FIRE

is covered by insurance. A delayed shipment just received children's jumper dresses, age to 16, colors, pink, blue, orange,

green and lavender. Made of good quality Linene. These are very spe-cial values and go on sale in our Ready to Wear section Friday and Saturday at 79c each. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## TIMELY NEWS OF FALL GOODS

The new merchandise for this season of the year is here in complete ranges in the many lines that we carry. The great variety and dainty styles will please

The low prices also are appealing, as our motto of "Better Values Always" is strictly adhered to in the conduct of our business. Our policy is to give high quality merchandise on a

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Men's Dress Shirts, no collars,

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at S5c Men's Flannelette Shirts, good

Men's Lisle Socks, black, 25c quality, slightly imperfect, per pair 15c "E" and "F" Socks, good weight, black, brown or slate, special at 15c "Rockford" Stocks, a dandy on safe at 15c or 2 pair 25c Men's Socks, silk and fibre, at 30c.

Ladies' Hose, fine mercerized

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Children's Hose, fast black, ribbed leg, at 15c
Ladies' Vests, neatly trimmed, at 25c, 35c and 50c
Ladies' Summer Unions, bodiec or regular style 45c and 65c.
Ladies' Coverall Aprons, standard percale, lights or darks special at 75c

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White Coverall Aprons, just received at 98c
Men's Fall Unions, ribbed, special value at \$1.50
Men's Shirts and Drawers good weight ribbed quality, extravalue per garment, 59c
Canton Flannel Gloves, knit

rists, per pair 10c Leather Gauntlets, special a

Leather Gammies, special a pair 39c
Men's Trousers, fall styles now here, wonderful values at \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$8.50 and \$4.50.
Men's Suits, remarkable values at \$14.50 and \$17.00
Men's Sweater Coals, navy, serviceable quality at \$1.75
From-in-band Ties late patterns at 50c and 65c
Men's White Handkerchiefs at 5c

Men's Red Handkerchiefs at

Boys' Sweaters, many styles to select from at 75c, \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.98 and \$3.50.

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Misses' Sweaters, nifty styles at \$2.98 and \$4.50.

Boys' Cordinory Knee Pants at \$1.60, \$1.85 and \$1.65

Boys' Knee Pants, good range of patterns, at \$5c, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.65.

Children's Coverall Play Suits, 2 to \$ years, idiata to blue with white stripe, at 75c, \$5c and 98c Boys' Coverall Suits, 9 to 14 years, special at \$1.55.

Men's Klinki Coveralls, best for wear at \$2.50.

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# Banker Shot to Death by Youth; Murderer Taken

Roundsville was alone in the bank

when the youth entered.
A five in the livery barn here was occupying the attention of most of the residents when the youth entered the bank. Two men saw him as heran from the building, shouting: "I shot him"

shot him; I shot him."
A short pursuit ended in the assailant's capture. He refused to answer questions and the county attorney declew to his identity.

porarily relieving the assistant cashier when he was killed.

of children's jumper dresses, age 8 to 16, colors, pink, blue, orange, green and lavender. Made of good publicy Linene. These are very special values and go on sale in our Ready to Wear section Fridey and Saturday at 70c each.

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CAR DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON ROAD

Delavan—A car driven by Mrs. George Fope collided with a car com-ing from the opposite direction on the Darien road Wednesday. Mrs. Pope's car was hadly damaged. No one was injured.

[SPECIAL NO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson. — Mr. and Mrs. Roy their work and carry seats with them Schmidt, married but a week freur-ly lost their new home by fire Wedlenstein a South Carolinian has invented a least attached to a man's body by a covered by insurance.

### DON'T FORGET THE RUMMAGE SALE

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# **IPPER CLASSES TO** VOTE ON HAZING AT WISCONSIN VARSITY

/[BY ASSOCIATIOD PRUSS.]
Madison.—Students of the three
upper classes at the University of
Wisconsin will determine the future. Wisconsin which has held a prominent place here in past years at a special election Monday, Sept. 26, it was decided by the students senate elections committee Thursday.

etections committee Thursday.
Vote will be taken on the question of the return of Green caps for treshmen jabolished by the senate last spring, as the result of severe hazing which resulted in the permanent injury of a number of first year men.

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At the same time the students will determine whether or not the annual class rush, held two weeks after school opens, shall be continued, and also whether the annual cap night ,held in the spring, shall be kept as a university custom.

A special vigilance committee made up of prominent athletes, who decided last spring to enforce the old traditions despite action of the student senate, will withhold its action until the result of the student vote is announced.

KIDNAPING ,CASECOMING UP SOON

Jefferson-Among the cases which the circuit court, presided over by pudge George Crimm will be the kid-napping case of Cornellus Trackic, Watertown, He was arraigned in Natortown. He was water town with to bleaded not suity to the charge of kidnapping his child last spring. His case probably will be tried Oct. 10. There will be several women on the jury, from present indications.

DROWNS AT OLD HOME

Gazette attached had for the asking. Advertisement.

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Come in this week and choose your new Fall Apparel here while assortments are at their best. We shall be glad to show

# Suits are Uncommonly Smart

Totally different materials and unusual trimmings make our showing of Fall Suits for Women and Misses a leading feature.

It is in the exquisite blending of fur and cloth, the combination of embroidery work or braids with the rich materials, that the heights of loveliness is reached. Elegant suits are selling here at

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14.500 on Wednesday; All Records Expected to Go by Board.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Jefferson.—Both in attendance and exhibition, the Jefferson county fair, which opened Tuesday for four days, is the largest in history. four days, is the largest in history. Wednesday was children's day and was largely attended. The record crowd, however, started coming in cars and by train Thursday and all records for attendance were smashed. Wednesday attendance was about 14,530, according to 0. 12. Roessler, secretary of the association.

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Lake Mills defeated palmyra.
Lake Mills defeated palmyra
in baseball. 3 to 1.
Plemming, pitching for Palmyra, allowed but six hits and struck out 12. nen, but lost the game on poor unning. Levienduski allowed six its and struck out seven Palmyra

men.
The Potts Breworks company gave a display of fireworks Wednesday night, which proved the big attraction for the Bisht fair. The display also will be given Thursday night. Sullivan and Joynson Creek played ball Thursday. A program of racing with \$300 purses was to be staged. The track is in ergelient shape.

WANTED.—Man with Ford car to liet subscriptions for The Janesiolicit subscriptions for the ville Caracte in towns and on rural coules in Rock County. Call by Call by Chapter and Caracterian Mgs., Gaione or write Circulation Mgr., Ga-

### GEO. L. HATCH DANCING

CLASSES, APOLLO HALL Marshfield.—Visiting Richland Center, the place of his birth, Robert Schneck, farmer, drowned in Pine river. His body was recovered.

New railway folders on falfornia, Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and can be had for the asking.

CLACSES, At Otheo TRAD.

Figh School Class for Students at High school in February opens Saturday, October 1, 2 p. m. Children's class in ballroom dancing, Saturday, October 1, 2 p. m. Ballet Class in Ballet Technique Gazette Travel Bureau and can be had for the asking.



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Extra fine quality all Jersey Petticoats, plain shades, good assortment of colors—all Jersey with colored Messaline flounce, plain Messalines in a good line of shades, also changeable Taffetas—Every popular shade is

Remember this sale of Silk Petticoats is for Friday and Saturday only. Be sure and take advantage of these values.

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### SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16.

Afternoon fternoon— Circle 1. Methodist Church—Mrs. Taylor. Circle 6. Mrs. James Scoble. Luncheon at Mrs. Hurold Amer-

Women's Missionary Society-Mrs. Carv Luncheon at Country Club for

women.
Mrs. J. J.- Cunningham, tea for Miss Weber.
Art League luncheon at Blind In-

Erening-Dance at Country club for Mrs.

stitute.

Has Birthday Party—A number of boys of the Adams school were guests of Harold Cotsick. 1332 Blaine avenue, at a birthday party at his home Wednesday afternoon. A birthday supper was served. The host received a number of presents.

Meet at Nellsons—The women of the Service Star Legion were enter-tained by Mrs. W. J. Hilt and Mrs. Nellie Nellson at the latter's home. 257 Western avenue. Wednesday af-ternoon. The women took their sew-ling and refreshments were served. It was planned to attend the George Classicathy funcial in Education. Clatworthy funeral in Edgerton.

Myrtle HBI Married.—The marriage of Miss Myrtle Alice Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gos HBI, High street, this city, and Frank Trunbauen. New York City, took place in Bockford at 11:30 Wednesday morning. Judgo Clark performed the ceremony. The couple left Wednesday moon for St. Louis, Mo., where they will spend the remainder of the month, going to New York City about October I. Mrs. Trunbauer lived in this city a good many years and is well-known here. Mr. Trunbauer was the featured saxophonist in the Joe Kayser's New York orchestra for a time, playing many times at Beloit, later going to Rockford. He will play in orchestras in Myetle Hill Married-The marriage ford. He will play in orchestras is New York and make phonograph rec-

ords.
Mr. and Mrs. Hill from this city attended the marriage.

First Rex Dance-The first dance of the fall senson was given by the Rex Dancing club in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night, with an attendance of 50 couples. All those present reported a good time and last year's success will probably be repeatyear's steers will include the control of this year. Hatch's orchestra furnished the music. Those from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. Will fillions. Evans-ville, and Miss Mildred Parker. Beloit. The next one will be given in

Plan for Winter Senson—The executive committee of the Young Women's Business club met in the Y. W. on's Business can meet a the It w. C. A. rooms at 5:30 Wednesday night. A dinner was served in the gymnasium, following which there was a business meeting and plans were made for the next meeting. The club, which met all last year in the Club, which met all last year in the Methodist church, has been inactive during the summer months and will start again early in October. The opening meeting of the dub will be held October 5 in the V, W. C. A. rooms. All business girls and women was allefule and proceed to although are eligible and arged to attend.

To Meet Thursday-The Young To, Meet Thursday-The Young Poople's Society of the First Luther-an church will meet in the church puriors Thursday night, Carl and Edward Quaerna and Raymond Knutson will entertain. Everyone is

Meet With Mes. White-Circle No. 7 of the Methodist church will be en-tertained by Mrs. Oliver White, 235 Penso Court, at 2:38 Friday afternoon. A large allendance is de-

First Social Meeting—Trinity Church Guild will hold its first social meeting of the fall in the parish house on Wisconsin street at 2 p. m., Monday. Mrs. Elbridge Fifteld will give a reading and Mrs. George W. Yahn Jr., a piane solo. Tea will be served. The affair is in charge of Mesdames Charles Leonard, W. H. Asheraft and J. W. Dady. Work for the Christmas sale will be started.

Snashatt, 124 South Main street, was dance Saturday hight. The hostess Thursday to an all-day party. A dinner was served and the day spent socially. Her guests were Mrs. V. S. Bigelow, Mrs. It. D. Hartley, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. M. Ellis, Evansville, Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Samson school and Mrs. Lulu Dixon, Nept Apartments.

Samson school and Mrs. Lulu Dixon, Kent Apartments.
For Miss Weber.—Miss Agnes Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street, whose marriage to Stanley Zapinske will take place the latter part of this month, was the honored gaest at a seven o'clock dinner given at the serve o'clock dinner given at the home of Miss Nellie Quirk, 1208 Mineral Foint avenue, Wednesday. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the flowers and

Dianer in Edgerton.—Miss Loretta Ashley, 512 Park avenue, was the honored guest at the home of Miss Elizabeth Jiophurn. Pleasant View. Edgerton, at a seven-o'clock dinner Tuesday night. The decorations were mixed fall flowers. Eight yeding women were entertained, Miss Fruth Koffman and Miss Jeanette Mair of this city being among them. Miss Ashley was presented with many useful bath-room gitts. Dinner in Edgerton.-Miss Loret-

many useful bath-room gifts. Will Meet Saturday.—The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. William Hamilton, 636 Carrield avenue.

First Fall Meeting.—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham. 326 South Wisconsin street, will entertain the members of a bridge club Thursday night. A dinner will be served at 6:20. Places will be laid for 18. Cards will be played in the evening. This is the first fall meeting of the club, which meets every two weeks during the winter months. Nine couple of young married people are members.

Lancheon at Samson.—Mrs. Hugh Craig and Mrs. C. O. Reed have given out invitations for ir luncheon for one o'clock at the Samson Club house, Saturday. It will be given in honor of Mrs. Trinest B. Korst, St. Augustine, Fla., who is spending a part of the summer with Janesville relatives.

Gives Small Dinner.—Mrs. Charles Stevens, La Vista Flats, gave a small dinner Wednesday night compil-mentary to Miss Mary Planigan, a fall bride-to-he. Places were laid for six. Miss Flanigan was presented six. Miss Plantgan with several pieces of china.

Orchestra Pienies.—The members of the George Hatch orchestra held a pienic at the Hatch cottage on Lake Delayan Wednesday.

Bridge Club Meets,-Mrs. Edna McVieur will entertain the members of a two-table bridge club at her home on Washington street Thursday night.

Return from Canada—Mrs. Graham Calbratth and children, Ronald, Jean and Gordon, South Garfield avenue, and John Smith, Jefferson avenue, 16and John Smith, Jetterson twenter, it turned home Tuesday night from a 7,000 mile motor trip to Canada. They left in June and reached Edmonton, Alberta. Canada, two or three weeks laier. They stayed there for seven weeks, enjoying the cool and delight-ful weather and visiting the different points of interest in that section of points of interest in that section of the country. Four weeks ago they started for home, coming by way of the Canadian Rockies, Glacier National park and Yellowstone park. This was a different route than the one they took up, going that time by way of Minneapolis. While in the Yellowstone they passed through a snow storm. The three children of Mrs. Galbraith rave re-entered school, while Mr. Smith graduated last Jung.

Will Sew—Circle 6 of the M. E. church will meet at 2:30 Friday afpoints of interest in that section of

will sew-Circle and the church will meet at 2:30 Friday af-ternoon with Mrs. James Scobie, 803 Hyatt street. Women are asked to bring a darning needle, as a comfort-er will be worked on. A plenic sup-per will be served following the meet-

To Play Golf-The women golf players of the local Country club will meet at the links Friday morning for a "Choose-Up" tournament. The host-esses for the day will be the Mes-dames W. B. Atwood and Arthur Baumann. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

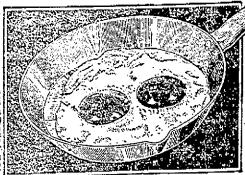
Home from Trip-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cueningham are home from their wedding trip and will be at home to their friends at their new home, 231

Asheraft and J. W. Dady. Work for the Christmas sale will be started.

Has All Day Party.—Mrs. K. Snashall, 224 South Main street, was hostess Thursday to an all-day work.

Picnic at Institute.—The members of the Art Lague will be guests of Mrs. J. T. Hooper at the State School for the Blind Friday at a plenic social. A one o'clock luncheon will be served by a committee with Mrs. H. M. Dedrick as chairman and Mrs. C. Garst. Mrs. E. D. McGowan, Mrw. William Evenson, Mrs. Henry Tol. Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Mrs. Edward Stabler, Mrs. M. J. Pierce and Mrs. Harold Slosson members. Those attending are asked to bring their sil-

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ers' association of the St. Mary's having closed their cottage at Del-Parochial school held a meeting at avan lake for the winter.

St. Mary's hall Wednesday afternoon. David Foster, Beloit, attended the CHRONICLE

Parochial school held a meeting at \$1. Many's hall Wednesday afternoon. Following this, the meetings are to be held the first Wednesday of each month. Plans were made for the coming year and the following were several recitations.

Mis Weber was presented with a picture. At bridge later in the everying the prizes were taken by Mrs. Whitman and will consist of Mrs. Whitman and will consist of Mrs. Pronk Hayes and Miss Gertrude Airis. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, Court and Mrs. L. E. Glenn. Mrs. Mrs. D. C. Tarrant, Syracuse. Kans. Sisted by Mrs. Edward Jerg. Mrs. W. A. Knipp and Mrs. A. C. Benkert assisted by Mrs. Edward Jerg. Mrs. Will have charge of the social affairs.

Miss Weber's honor Priday.

Dianer in Edgerton.—Miss Loret-fairs.

fairs.

For Miss Eather Buggs—Mrs. Charles Duggs, 503 South Academy street, gave a pre-nuptial party Wednesday night, the honored guest being Miss Eather Buggs, a September bride-to-be. The feature of the evening was a mock wedding. A cozy corner of Mayler trees was appending corner of Mexican trees was arrangcorner of Accident ross was arrang-ed. The bridal party stood under this, it was composed of the bride, Miss Ruth Drammond, the groom, Miss Jean Smite, Escanaba, Mich., tho minister, Miss Lillian Buggs. At ter minister, hiss Linian Buggs. At ton-o'clock a two course supper was served cafeteria style. The serving table was made beautiful with a large basket of flowers and streamers in pink, white and purple. Miss Buggs was presented with a number of different gifts. Twenty-five guests of different Birts. I wenty-new Mrs. attended, among them being Mrs. Carl Bruneson and son and Miss Jean Smith, Escanaba, Mich.

P.-T. Meeting Tonight-All father and mothers of children attending the Jefferson school, are urged to at the Jefferson school, he driged to attend the welcome party for the teachers given by the Parent-Teachers' association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, East street, at 7:39 Thursday night.

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. L. Drake and daughter Bernice Drake, motored to Milwauke

and spent Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis and fam-lly, St. Charles, Mo., have returned to their home after a visit with his par-cuts, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, South Vista avenue.
Mrs. Sarah Murray, Appleton, and

Mrs. John Egan, Butler City, Mont., have returned to their homes after visiting their son and brother, David Murray, 604 South Academy street. They were called here when Mr. Murray was struck by lightning last

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuhlow and son,
Kenneth and Miss Gladys Heath metored to Jefferson and spent Wednescay at the fair.

eay at the fair.

Mrs. Mary Whitecraft, 118 South
High street, left Thursday for Colorado, where she will visit at various points, planning to go to Denver, Colorado Springs and other places, to spend the winter.

Mrs. T. C. Brown and daughter,
Bernice, have returned to their home

n Edgerton after spending a weel at the William Waite home, Miner Pearl street, underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Wednesday and is doing as nicely as could be expect-

Miss Minnie Calkins, Evanston, III., who has been spending three weeks in Janesville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hall, South Secand street, returned home Thursday ond street, returned nome Trussays.
She is a former resident of this city.
Howell Humphrey. Wausau, is spending a few days in Janesville at the Archie Reid home. St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Humphrey has been a visitor in Janesville and La Frairie most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Earlow, Jefferson avenue, have returned home.

Mrs. Charles Frankin and Mrs. E. C. Tarrant, Syracuse, Kans., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Nelle Franklin, Hyatt street, have returned home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Behrendt, South Bluff

Monday. She will be called street, Monday. She will be called. Elizabeth Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Burns and Mary Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Bork motored to Beloit Wednesday, and spent the day with Mrs. Bert

Noble.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clement and
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McQuade,
this city, spent a few days this
week with Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-

Quade, Beloit.

Mrs. F. Dermody, South High street, is spending two weeks in Wankesha.

Mesdames Florence Granger, George Porter and William, Walte motored to Edgerton Wednesday.

Chostor Warren of the Myers thea-

motored to Edgerton Wednesday.
Chester Warren of the Myers theater orchestra spent Wednesday in
Stoughton at his home.
Mrs. W. H. McGuire and Mrs.
Frank Hayes, High street, are spending Thursday in Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lathrop and
Miss Olive Lathrop and Mrs. Ray
Fitzgerald, 714 Center street, motored to Racine the first of the week
and returned Tuesday night.
Mrs. Charles Ereitenger and

and relurned Tuesday night.
Mrs. Charles Breitenger and daughter, Jane, who have been spending the summer at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, Jackman street, returned to their home in Atlantic City Wednes-

day morning.

Mrs. J. T. Barlass, 829 Milwaukee avenue, 1s home from Ames, I2, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hotel, Jefferson several was home from Delatives for the property of the property ferson avenue, are home from Dela-van lake, where they entertained eight friends at a house party from Oconomowoe and Milwankee last

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

# Small Regime Is Attacked by Ousted Officer

Springheid, III.—Isadore Levin, chief examiner and secretary of the Illinois Civil Service commission, was discharged by the commission Thursday after charges of "inefficiency, an uncontrollable temper and cruelly to your child" had been illed against him. Following the outter order, Levin said he would demand a trial. He made sensational charges against the operation of the commission under the Small regime, in an alleged expose of methods used during the past few months.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish it were in our power to formulate words to express our appreciation of the many expressions of sympathy and kindly acts of helpness which we have received in

MR. AND MRS. W. H. BLAIR. Advertisement. SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Cazette Office.

# "I SEE BY THE CONVENTION OPENS BELIEVE MOTHER KNOWN

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16.

Ioraing—
Miss Anna Luetscher talks at Training School.
SATUROAY, SEPT. 17.
Banquet Tennis club at Y. M. C. A.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18.
Big milliary colebration at Fair grounds.

ISSUE MANY LICENSES.
There were 98 hunting licenses, three fishing licenses and one maring license issued at the office of lounty Clerk Howard W. Lee on

PHIET WELL WED.
Application for marriage license was made Wadnesday by Benjamin Cramer Criswold and Laureta Mac Ashley, Janeswille, at the office of the Jamesville, at the office of the county cleric.

county clerk.

LODGE NEWS

The Woodmen of the World drill team will hold a drill at their meeting Friday night. Organization will take place and refreshments will be served.

Gen. John F. Reynolds' Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold a regular neeting Friday night at the lanesville Center. There will be initiation and refreshments.

Regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall Thursday night. Rock River Encampment, No. 4, 10. O. F., will meet in regular session in the East Side I. O. O. F. hall Friday night. Eusiness of importance is to come before the meeting and the Patriarchial Degree will be conferred.

The Rev. G. D. Hargis, Walworth, made the main address of the morting session.

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ferred.
There will be a special meeting and initiation of Oriental Lodge No. 45, Pythian Sisters, Thursday night.
M. E. C.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Henry Quinn and wife, Kansas City Mo., Mellie Clayton, Frasno, Call, and Mae Quinn of Beloit to T. J Quinn, lot 4, McCann's addition, Be-

loit.
Rose Ennis to W. J. Ennis, lot 15, hlock 11, Hanchett and Lawrence addition, Beloit.

Ella A. Adams to Samuel H. Christman, lot 1, E. D. Adams' subdivision, and lot 2, Hackett's third addition, Beloit

loit.

Iscae A. Whiffen to Edward A. W. Brunmond, part of lot 45, Mitchell's second addition, Janesville.

E. M. Devine and wife. Athol. S. D. to Alice C. Devine, S. E. & of S. E. E of section 2, township 5 range 10 E: and E & of NE & of section 10, township 3, range 10 E. Mary D. Snuar to Charles J. Doubleday, W. 15 of SE. & of section 19, township 2, range 14 E.

### ARBUCKLE BAIL FIXED AT \$5000

Continued from Page 1.

Fight this to a Brish. If Ar-linekle is not numbed the moving pleture business is done, for decent people are fired of the eccentric-lities of genius. Go the limit and win praise of all good people."
Brady replied that "in spite of Arbuckle's money and influence the case will be prosecuted most vigor-

Another telegram from Lehrman,

who is in New ork, to Erady also was also made public. It said:

"For the sake of God and justice to men don't let justice be cheated. It brought tears of rage to my eyes when I read your speech that influence and receive as the population part in your speech that inductive and wealth are brought into play to her justice. I cried lecause you told the truth in spite of the pressure of gold to stille it.

"You are convinced from facts the property of t

on Program at 4-Day

Session. [SPECIAL '. THE GARRITE]

Milton .- With 60 delegates present for the opening session and more expected, the 70th annual convention of the Seventh Day Baptist Northwest association opened in the church here at 10 a.m. Thursday

for a four day session.
The Rev. E. D. Van Horn, Milton Junction, lead the devotional service which opened the convention, followed by the address of welcome of the Rev. H. N. Jordan, Milton. M. J. Babcock, Albion, moderator, pre-

Officers chosen for the convention at the business session were C. W. at the business session were C. W.
Thorngate, Exeland, treusurer: Mrs.
B. N. Inglis, Milton, recording secretary; E. M. Holston, Milton Junetion, corresponding secretary, and
Mrs. E. M. Holston, engrossing

# Kidnapped by Mexican Gang

Diabec, Ariz.—A band of Mexicana Wednesday night raided the home of Ralph Champion, four miles south of here, and escaped after kidnaping Champion's daughter, according to telephone reports received here. Every available officer has left for Warren. Late Wednesday night a telephone research to Ekipa Daily plione message to the Bisbee Daily Review said the Mexicans had been seen in Gold Gulch, several miles from the scene of the raid.

Arbuckle killed Virginia Rappe as a result of his attack.
"Now don't let them cheat jus-

tice—for God's sake don't."

Dry Officers Busy

While the city authorities busied themselves with the case, federal prohibition enforcement officials, under direction of Robert P. Noore der direction of Robott R. McCor-mack, assistant United States attor-ney general in charge of prohibition violations continued an investigation of charges that a considerable quanthey of figuor was served and con-sumed at the hotel party in Ar-buckle's rooms, in which Miss Rappe is alleged to have received her fatal injuries. McCormack announced there would be a vigorous investiga-tion and a quick hearing on the

# KNOWS A LOT

Continued from Page 1. Seventh Day Baptist Leaders pressed doubt whether Leon Parks assisted Church, despite a detailed confession made by Parks. Officials pointed out that Parks stoutly maintained his innocence until confronted by Church, who then supplied most of the answers to questions put

to Parks by the investigators,

other banks in same place ...... Other assets, Internal Revenue Stamps......

Capital stock paid in.....

Less current expenses and taxes paid ......

Amount reserved for interest accrued ......

Amount of other reserve funds .....

Due to banks, deposits .....

Individual deposits subject to check......

Savings deposits .....

Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding
Bills payable, including obligations for money

borrowed, other than rediscounts ......

Notary Public.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock—ss:

Harvey buried the man (Ausmus) in the garage. There is a vacant lot next door, where all the dead cats and dogs in the neighborhood are buried. Why didn't he bury him there? Then they never would have found

Alibi Established.
Parks, one of the alleged accom-blices, signed a written confession, elling in detail how he and Church killed the two salesmen, threw Daugherty's body in the river and burled Ausmus' body in Church's garage. Church and Parks both named Wilder, an associate, as the third man involved.

Mother Is Unmoved.

Mrs. Church, who collapsed when informed of Church's first confession several days ago, sat apparently unmoved Thursday throughout her son's recital of the details of the murders. At the close of his story, she shook her head, when asked if she had anything to say. Later, she remarked:

"I comot understand why third man involved.

Church on Wednesday is said to have asserted he named Wilder because he "know Wilder could easily prove his innocence," and said the real third man was Walker. Walker lish an aibli apparently ironclad, and Church when brought face to face with him, is said to have asserted he was not the "Walker" who acted as "third man."

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

# Merchants & Savings Bank

located at Janesville. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

LIABILITIES 4 🚎.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts....\$1,908,732.75 Less rediscounts ..... \$1,908,732,75 Inited States securities owned. 1,787.49 81,997.62 Other stocks and accurities ..... Other bonds Banking house Furniture and fixtures 19,556,56 213.251.65 1,507.81 3.735.57 6,885.72

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128,307.85 7,158.91 3,828.10 1.518.95

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\$2,882,988.02 I, E. J. Haumerson, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly wear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge

> E. J. HAUMERSON, Cashier. Correct—Attest: M. G. JEFFRIS, GEO. S. PARKER, J. F. PEMBER, Directors.

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and belief.

NOTE: To every laundress in Janesville: Ask the woman of the house for a package of the wonderful new product for home washing. Remember the name-Rinso.

(Notarial Seal.)

this 15th day of September, 1921.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

FRANK L. GLEASON,



Can you imagine a man wearing his life away at a washboard

F course not. Men refuse to do work in a hard, tiresome way when there is a quick, better way to do it.

More and more; women are following their lead. They are learning short cuts that give them time and energy to do the things they really want to do. Today hundreds of thousands of women are saving themselves the utter exhaustion of wash day by letting Rinso soak their clothes clean.

Rinso is a new soap product that loosens and dissolves dirt from even the heaviest and worst soiled pieces of the weekly wash without injuring a single fabric.

Get a package of Rinso today at your grocer's or department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Women's Wear & Millinery Co.

# Fall Opening

We Have Our New Fall Millinery, Coats, Suits, Waists, Silk and Wool Dresses, Skirts, Corsets, Etc.

Hats expecially designed and different. Styles were never more attractive. Prices as low as can be expected.

Compare Children's Silk Beaver | Paris Costume Co. Coats. High

Last Year, Best Grade \$10.00

Grade Make. Last Year, \_\_\$49.00 to \$175.00

This Year, \_\_\_\$29.00 to \$ 90.00 This Year, Best Grade \$ 4.85 Other Makes \$18.75 to \$35.00 Splendid assortment Children's Coats. Samples at attractive

The market is flooded with cheap merchandise that looks well but of inferior materials. Compare such garments with reliable makes after six months' wear. Look for trade marks — buy right. Our goods are sold at market prices today.

Henderson's Standard Retail Prices for Corsets this season. Same in Everwear Hosiery.

> Milton Jct., Wis. Roberts & Mineau, Mgrs.

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[UT ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

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VARSITY STUDENTS

THRONG TO MADISON

There is a great deal of activcity. There is a great deal of activ-ity in the fraternity section, where houses are being put into shape for

MEETS TO ORGANIZE.

DISCUSS TEACHER TRAINING

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.-Hundreds of student already have prived in Madison, preparatory to the opening of the university one week hence. The first three days of next week will be

Makes Leadership Doubtful.

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Washington.—A, crisis has aristen in the leadership of the republican party in congress. The defeat of Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, who tried senate finance committee, who tried put through the proposal of the put through the proposal of the Juda recently.

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Medion was not only turned down or the house but ance committee.

where it was conidently believed
the wishes of the president and secretary of the treasury would be
granted.
This situation, which naturally
disappoints all the business men who
had been promised by republican

seaders that the excess profits taxes would be repealed immediately, is further complicated by the knowledge that shortly Senator Lodge, majority leader, will become absorbed in his duties as a member of the American commission to the that the excess profits taxe the American commission to the armament conference, and that leadership of the party on foreign affairs as well as other matters will to be undertaken by somebody

Else. Hitchcock on Hand.

It is true the democrats will also lose Senator Oscar Underwood, their elected leader, but fortunately Senator Hitchcock, Nebusaka, who was ator Hitchcock. Nobraska, who was the original choice of a great many democrats for leader and who hore the brunt of the treaty fight for the democrats, is available and is, the logical man to lead the minority through the fall and winter. Senator Pat Marrison of Mississippl, a close friend and lieutenant of Senator Underwood and a growing force in the democratic purty, also can be depended upon to assist Senator Hitchcook in handling the democratic end of the fights that are sure to develop in the approaching session

of congress.

Lodge Has Troubles.

The republican problem is not so easily solved. Mr. Lodge has had his troubles from the very day he

his troubles from the very day ac was chosen leader.
He has tried hard to harmonize the "irreconcilables" and the "reservationists" on the treaty fight and he was to bring about harmony only by persuading his own group to surrender outright to the Irreconcilables. The passing of the treaty controversy, however, has given other controversies a chance to develop. The fight over a lax program other controversies a chance to develop. The fight over a lax program and the efforts of an agricultural bloc to pass legislation of special interest to the agricultural sections of the country have produced kinks which are still far from being straightened out. Then there is another alignment—the progressives of old are growing clannish. They are beginning to use the phrase "stand pat" to describe their conservative brethren. The tax questrainty of the progressive brethren. of old are growing takindary are beginning to use the phrase "stand pat" to describe their conservative brethren. The tax question will afford the progressives their first chance to revive the old line of controversy. Already the progressives say it matters not to them who is chosen leader of the republican senate/to act in place of Senator lodge. They insist they will follow anyone who agrees with their views. They point to the couling election in New Mexico and characterize Senator Bursum as a "stand pat" republican. If he is defeated, the progressives say their colleagues. In appeal has been filed in the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County circuit court from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County circuit court from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County circuit court from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County circuit court from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County circuit court from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County circuit court from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County circuit court from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County circuit court from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County circuit court from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the pledged \$6.000 for bonds in the Cadminical County from the Cadminical County from the

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LEGAL NOTICES; OF WISCONSIN

"Benjamia "Plaignits, Cornelius Oas and Lena Oas, his wife, Defendants.

Cornetius Oas and Lena Oas, his wife, Defendants.

Ey, virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, signed in the above entitled action on the 9th day of August, 1929, and filed and entered on the 12th day of August, 1929, and filed and entered on the 12th day of August, 1929, and filed and entered on the 12th day of August, 1920, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly front door of the Court House on the ground floor, in the City of Janesville, County of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, on the 19th day of October, 1921, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

Parts of Lots 22 and 24 in Hickory Glen Addition, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plut thereof, bounded on the North by Glen Street, ensterly by the sautherly line of said lots, southerly by the sautherly line of said lots, southerly by the sautherly line of said lot 23, westerly by a line parallel to and 18 rods easterly from the westerly line of Williams Street.

Terms of saic, cash.

Dated August 18, 1921.

CASH WHIPFLE.

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By FRED BELEY.
Deputy Sherift.
Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys. Whitchead & Matheson, Atterneys.

NOTICE OF SALE ON ENECUTION.
By-virtue of an Execution issued out of and under the seal of the cliquit court in and for the County of Grant and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered in justice court in said County of Grant, State of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of June. 1921, and a transcript thereof having been duly tiled and docketed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Grant County, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of June. 1921, in an netion wherein Floyd Frazier is plaintiff and Louis Frazier is defendant. In favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Four and 27-180 Dollars (1944.27), which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, Louis Frazier, in and to the following decribed real estate, to-wit:

All of Lots numbered Two Hundred Thirty-Five (253), Two Hundred Thirty-Seven (237) in Pease's Second Addition to the City of Janesville, Wisconsin; also the South One-Half (1943) of Lots numbered Two Hundred Thirty-Three (233) and Two Hundred Thirty-Three (233) and Two Hundred Thirty-Four (234) in said Pease's Second Addition to the City of Janesville, Wisconsin; Sherrery Given that I.

Wisconsin NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I the undersigned as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real estate to the highest bidder for cash at public sale, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Janosville, in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of October, 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to salisfy the sale execution, together with the increast and costs thereon.

Dated August 25th, 1921,

Sheriff, Rock County, Wisconsin, Stanley D. Tallman,
Plainting Autorney.

Evansville.— A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Higiand, recently, according to word from the Rev. O. W. Smith at Carney's Point. N. J. Mr. Smith expects to return home Saturday.

Congregational Sunday school teachers met Wednesday to plan work for the year.

quested to be on man early.

Advertisement.

Mrs. Mary Collins. Chicage, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Charles Rystrom. Rockford, spent.

Tuesday and Wednesday at the home
of P. M. Anter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pearsall spent

Aberham Losey is visiting his average of 84 per cent. It is estimated aughter. Mrs. Stephen Breuting of ed that there will be 205,000 bushels.

Oregon is a guest of Mrs. Losey in his absence.

Miss Ida Curless entertained late Thursday in honor of Miss Nina Park who soon will become a bride.

Mrs. Clarence Eoberts is ill at her due a group corresponding to the soon of the stephen and the stephen are soon provinced by a soon of the stephen area.

with a worse situation than when 204,000 callons compared to 300,000 concress adjourned. Mr. Penrose, produced in 1920 and a five year avhis spokesman in the senate finance care of 175,000, according to estiwith a worse situation than when confires adjourned. Mr. Penrose, his spokesman in the senete finance committee, has been unable to get the administration proposals through that body which he once controlled so easily. And if a tax program is rejected, what fate will beful the administration's bill to fund the foreign debt, a proposal in which business everywhere is also deeply interested because of its possible effect on the industrial situation in the United States?

204,000 callens compared to 300,000 produced in 1920 and every fine easily. However, and the sent as memorial and 2,007,000 in 1919. The production does not sent as memorial to 1,887,000 in 1920 and 2,3310,000 in 1921 is estimated at 2,818.—

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# Darien Couple ... Wed 60 Years

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Darieta. To the GAZETTE!
Darieta.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson observed their 60th wedding anniversary Monday. Neighbors surprised the couple. Cards and muste furnished cutertainment. They were furnished cutertainment. They were married at Woodstock in 1861. Mr. Julipson was in the Civil war and Mrs. Johnson taught school in his absence. They /have lived here since 1876. absence. since 1876.

PLUMB TAKES CASE

TO CIRCUIT COURT

els Short of Five Year

Average. [nr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The Wisconsin apple crop
will fall far short of that produced
last year when 3,650,000 bushels were

Miss Ruth Bester, Madison, is living of 3,000,000 short of the five year average with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie for 3,000,000 burlets.

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The start of the free Wilder is visiting her daughter in Argyle.

Miss Eazel Behling is teaching in the fuller school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reuscher, New York' city, are visiting the latter's mother, Ars. Iver Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Danks recently visited at the home of C. A. Hanon, Oregon.

Aberham Losey is visiting his Aberham Losey is visiting his according to estimate, which is for as short and thin, but with heads filling well. I condition is given at 80 per cent, compared to 84 per cent last year on September 1, and a ten year average of 84 per cent. It is estimated that there will be 236,000 bushels.

Thursday in honor of Miss Nina Park who soon will become a bride.

Mrs. Clarence Roberts is ill at her home.

I doesn't believe in group power and cat be expected 500ner or later to hit hard at that tendency in America.

Congress reconvenes within a tortinight and while the recess has given the senate finance committee an opportunity to work without interruption, the president is confronted.

## BRAKEMAN KILLED

IN COAL CAR WRECK per Associated runss.]
Oconto Falls—One man was killed and another slightly injured here late Wednesday when a coul dar ran off the Northwestern beidge.

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Charles Tracy, bynkeman, Green
Bay, was killed and T. J. Roddy,
Oconto, was slightly injured. Tracy,
when he noticed the car going off the
bridge, jumped and was buried beneath the coal. Roddy wan thrown
clear of the wreckage. A clam shell outfit was used to recover the body of Tracy, which was found two hours

A broken flange caused the car to refuse to take the curve.

CLINTON SEEKING

BIG DOUBLE BILL FRIDAY

# LILA LEE in "THE HEART OF YOUTH"

What though their families were at war-a bitter mountain feud that gave no quarter? What had youth and love to do with old folks' hatreds?

More than they ever dreamed! For when the clans clashed in that fierce final struggle, then this boy and girl learned at what a cost youth sometimes has its way. Was the victory worth the battle? See it! You'll say

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"An Indian Fantastic Creation of Beauty" with special scenery and water effects which make the act

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# Cheaper Meats NI ANERCAN

Antisdel Hopes for Better Record in Fiag-Raising Exercises.

Milwankee-Reduction of meat prices and education of the public to a wider use of so-called cheaper outs, are among the methods to be pur-sued by the Ment council of Milwan-There are 10 public schools in Rock county with no American flag. There are 39 schools in the county which have flags, but which do not display them every seasonable may as required by the state law. These facts were obtained as a releve, according to Joseph F. Seng, president of the Muster Butchers' association of America. Co-operation between marketmen, packers, sausage makers and the public to bring the council. Similar organizations are planned in other cities, Mr. Seng said. Wider sale of cheaper ents, eliminating waste, will make price reductions possible in all cuts, he suit of reports filed with other school statistics at the office of the county superintendent of schools. O. D. Antisde. Neglect and indifference is stated to be the reason why all the as small schools in Rock coun-y have not adhered to the state aw requiring the raising of the American tlag during the school sea-ton with appropriate coremonies on

son will appropriate carciness as cach seasonable day.
The mojority of schools have flag raising exercises as a part of the program to instil patriotism and love of nation. In most schools the Culvert Crash Stoughton. Three girls and four Stoughton.—Three girls and four men were hurt and one girl escaped without injuries when a touring car crashed into a culvert near here Wednesday morning. Dolores Hogle, 17, has a dislocated right hip. Gladys Krekling, 16, lacerated face: June Otteson, 16, bruises; Clifford Shaw, 20, severe bruises and cuts, Millard Serstad, bruises about face. The women are from Stoughton and the men from Edgerton. The car was totally wrecked. flag is raised in the morning and lowered at night, following the mill tary customs and laws, in the presence of the entire school classes.

"We hope to have a perfect average in Rock county this year." it was stated by the county superintendent Thursday. "It is just a matter of neglect or not knowing the legislation governing the subject of school flars."

Public Uses Grounds.

Outdoor basketball for the community has been started in the yard of a rural school south of Orfordville in Avon township, which

fordville in Avon township, which serves a territory including parts of Newark and Spring Valley. Machines have been instailed for generating electric lights and a court marked off to be used by the public. Permission was granted by Surviving the province of the public permission was granted by Surviving the public for continue. Permission was granted by Su-perintendent Antisdel to continue using the school yard to Clerk C. F. Fossum, Edward Engen is promotdevoted to registration, with classes starting Phursday.

Returning students are here largely to look for rooms before the rush next week, when it is believed nearly 8,000 students will be in the Fossum. Edward Engen is promoter of the plan.
If think it a good thing, and, believe the schools should be used for public advantage and community work as much as is reasonable," said the county superintendent."
The more schools are used for public good and better things for a commentative the more present this office. the year.
Little difficulty is being exper-lenced in finding rooms. Prevailing prices are approximately those of inually, the more pleased this office will be."

### $SCHOOL\ FOR\ DEAF$ OPENS WITH 150

Madison.—It is now considered doubtful whether the free library commission will definitely select a successor to the late Dr. Charles McCarthy, as director to the legisod Delavan—The Wisconsin state
n school for the deaf, with an enrolles ment of 150, opened Wednesday
is morning for the fall term. Regular
it sessions opened Thursday. Everything has been put in shore during lative reference library, when it meets Friday afternoon. The meeting was called primarily for organization purposes, according to announcement. This will be the first time the new board has met. Zona thing has been put in shape during the summer. The old beiters have been replaced by new ones; roofs have been repaired and a large amount of interior painting has been Gale and Senator Severson will sit for the first time and take part in the election of officers.

*NOTED NORWEGIAN* WRITER IS DEAD

Madison.—The problem of teacher tridning in normal schools will be considered by city superintendents when they meet here Sept. 28 been a leading figure for years on and 29, it is announced. The tendency of introduction of college and Mintesau. About a year ago courses in normals will be a subject of discussion.

THE THIRD ANNUAL

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The star without a failure, in a photo play you'll enjoy.

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A love journey that starts on the path of pleasure and ends on the way to happiness. With Lila Lee and Gladys George.

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The Lampinis

To Puzzle You.

Fannie Frankle Singing Comedienne.

Del Baity & Jap Canine Comedy.

You Know It's a Good Show Before You Go

# Children Will Leave Colorado by Court Order

During a hearing in the Rock county circuit court, after which Grace witho, Beiolt, obtained a divorce from Jerbert Eline, it developed that the susband had taken to Denver, Colo. we othicen of the couple. In granting the divorce, Judge George Grimm granted the custody of the children to be mather. Kline, Beiolt, obtained a divorce from Herbert Kline, it developed that the husband had taken to Denver, Colo., two children of the couple. In granting the divorce, Judge George Gringa granted the custody of the children to the mother.

She testified that without her conserver or knowledge. Kline game to Bernalden.

sent or knowledge, Kline came to Be-loit and took the children, Earl Kline, 7, and Joyce Kline, 4, and spirited them away to his home in Colorado. Now it becomes a problem of the method to enforce the court order and save the children returned to the

mother in Beloit.
On the stand Wednesday afternoon,
Mrs. Kline gave testimony of cruelty
and non-support. She alleged her hus-

ier. "He struck me in Denver." she test-

ified.
The other case heard was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Bull against her former husband, W. J. Bull, over the di Mrs. Elizabeth Buil against her for-mer husband, W. J. Bull, over the di-vision of property jointly owned by he couple previous to their divorce Decision was reserved by the court and repeated court litigations of the

# Finish Concrete to Ford in Week

The Edgerton road is now complete to within .7 of a mile from Indian Ford. Engineers expect, that the road will be linished to the south bank of the river by next Thursday. There remains in addition 14 miles north of the river to Edgerton which will take about the Edgerton which will take about a month to complete.

VETERAN NORMAL

TEACHER, 81, DIES
Oshkosh-Lydon W. Briggs, one of
the best known normal school educators of the state, died here Wednesday night. He was 81 years old and schol faculty for 40 years.

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Matinee, 2:30. Eve., Starting 7:15. TODAY

LOUISE HUFF in "WHAT WOMEN WANT"

ART-ACORD in THE WHITE HORSEMAN តិសេស ខេត្ត ខេត

# Dancing Class and Social

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Monday Eve., Sept. 19

Apollo Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, Class Instructors

Beginners 8 to 8:30. Advanced steps, 8:30 to 9:00. Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

You Are Invited.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT ALICE JOYCE

# The Inner Chamber",

A masterpiece in film acting and photography. A picture that does justice to the book from which it was made. A film everyone is talking about. It will hold you from start to finish.

PRICES-Matinee: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evening: Children, 20c; Adults, 50c.

They'll fly away, mother bird, they ll fly away. Springtime, and the nesting birds outside the window once more make keen her loneliness. A pathetic scene from a great picture.

A Reginald Barker Production

Rupert Hughes' Heart gripping Story of Home The Greatest Picture of All Time!

with a wonder east of 21 | MARY ADEN well logown artists, headed DWIGHT CRETTENDEN LOUISE LOVELY

by Johnny Jones Nick Cogley Molly Malone Direct from the Astor theater, New York, Where It Played at \$1.50 admission STARTINGAs it is our desire that every parent and child in Janesville may see this TUESDAY wonderful picture we have decided to show it here, all seats at 25c for Matines 25c Matines and 35c for Evening. On Wednesday and Thursday at four Matinee, 25c. o'clock a Special Children's Matinee at 10 cents.

— See It at the —

lue.

RICHARD TUCKER

"I am convinced from communica-tions which I have received that the findings of the consultants will not be set aside," the congressman de-clares, "and that instead of buying a new site and creeting buildings thereon, the 300 acres and more at Milwaukee will be retained and the field buildings aftered, renaired, en-

Milwaukee wit be retained and the old buildings altered, repaired, enlarged, etc., and that the old soldiers now there will not be removed to a new home ogninst their protests. "I think that the Milwaukee home is too near lake Michigan for tubercular patients: but his question seems to have been finally determined otherwise.

"I regret very much that it was impossible in the circumstances for Janesville to win. The consultants seem to have started out with the lived purpose, wherever possible to do so, to use sites already owned by the government."

Agents for Diamond Tires and ubes. J. R. SHELDON & SON. Advertisement.

# Rail Bandits Shot Dead by U.S. Officers

Fort Worth, Tee.—Two wouldbe bandits were shot and killed Wednesday night by federal agents and railroad detectives when they attempted to hold up a Texas and Facific pasenger train, 15 miles west of Fort Worth.

"Billy" Edwards, Texas and Pacific engineer, and 'J. L. Morris were killed when they attempted to rob the mail car. Federal officers had been on the watch, travellag in the mail car.

mail car.

When the train reached a water tank, Morris jumped into the mail car and demanded the Dreckenridge mail. As he threw five packages from the car, the bidden officers shot, killing him instantly. Edwards was killed as he came alengside the car to receive the packages.

WIDE RANGE SEEN

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IN PAINTING BIDS
Painting of Janesville's four from
bridges this fall will cost all the way
from \$1,300 to \$5,100, depending upon
which of the five bids received by the
beard of public works. Thursday afterneon, is accepted. L. T. Tyler's bid
of \$1,359 for applying two coats of
paint to cach bridge as per specifications was the lowest, being nearly
\$500 under the next lowest and less
than half the size of the highest.
Bids were received for the following bridges: Fourth avenue. Court
street, Racine street and Monterey.
The bids for painting with two
coats:

coats: 1. 3. Tyler, \$1.359; Judd J. Corwin, \$1,855; Roy L. Meyers, \$2,890.50; Wil-Ham Henming, \$2,838.50; and Gaffey Bress, \$3,123.15. Tyler was the lowest bidder on cach job, both for one coat and two

# ROTARY TAKES IN STRANGERS AND SOON GETS ACQUAINTED

In new Movement.

Says Wilson.

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Radio telegraphy is used by a manufacturing corporation to communicate between plants in Ohio and Pennsylvania and the service is to be extended to other plants in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Extra Fine Eating App 3 lbs.

A First Class 4-Sewed Broom

Silver Herring 1b. .........10c Dressed Perch, lb. ..........15c fake Trout, 1b. ......30c Genuiné Boneless Codfish ...40c 25c can Kippered Herring ...15c Mustard Sardines,

Oil Sardines can .. 10c and 15c California Sardines in Tomato 

Heinz Baked Beans without 

pkgs. Macaroni or łeinz Spaghetti cooked, ready

Cove Oysters and Shrimp, Full Cream and Brick Cheese

to serve .......15c and 25c

and Limburger. E. A. ROESLING

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# Eggs for Friday

31c Dozen A splendid 1 flat Salmon 30c. Small Tuna, white, 20c.

Medium Tuna, white, 30c. Cal. 1-16, large oval Sardines

2 East Mustard Sardines 25c. 2 Imported Olive Oil Sardines 35c

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4 pkgs. Spaghetti 25c. Yery Special-Get this-Walnut Meats, 1b. 85c. New English Walnuts, 45c.

Dedrick Bros.

Hubbard Squash 15c.

Extra Fine Eating Apples 3 lbs. . . . . . . . . . 30c Extra Fine Eating Apples

Broom ..... 49c 🕱 Wisconsin June Peas.

Wisconsin Sugar Com, 

sack ..... \$1.21 Fancy Large Onions, 3 lbs.

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10c Delivery. Prices Same at Our Edgerton Store. A Few of the Picnic Hams Left to Sell at 2 17c pound.

# **CARR'S** Cash and Carry Grocery.

Just received a large lot of Fancy Plums for can-

Choice Crab Apples, fine for jelly.

Fine canning Pears. Fancy Elberta Peaches, bushel basket .....\$3.80 / Fine Pie Pumpkins.

Fine Red Salmon, large Campbell Soups, can .10c Fish Flakes, can ....15c (Prefet Sardines in Mustard and Tomato Sauce, large cans .......23c >

### We Sell SKINNER'S the highest grade Macaroni,

Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products. TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

Carr's Grocery

# **OBITUARY**

Charles A. Tracy.

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News reached Jamesville Thursday of the death of Charles A. Tracy.
Green Bay, closs son of Mrs. P. F. Tracy, also of Green Bay, formerly of this city. Funeral services will be held in that city and the body shipped here, according here at 116 Saturday on the

Northwestern line, to be taken to Mt.

OF SENIOR CLASS

Cyril Rossebo was re-elected president of the June, 1922, graduating class at its husiness meeting Wedclass at its husiness meeting Wednesday afternoon at the high school. Belva Sorenson was encosen as vice president, Edward Dougherty, treasurer, and Helen Garbutt, secretary, Clekard Fisher and Margaret Fordwere elected as representatives to the student rouncil. Miss Manna'l Morris was chosen as the class advisor. The Sophomore B class elects officers Thursday.

PLANNED BY HI-Y Plans for the entertainment of the freshmen on Sept. 23 and the 8-A's or Sept. 30 and the discussion of the year's program as formulated at the retreat last week-end at Camp Rotardale occupied the attention of the Hi-Y club at its weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesdey night.

WINS IN SKATING

The skating team composed of Byine and Kober won another victory Wednesday night at Riverside park when they beat Navoek and Ruttern in a two-mile relay race. Precoding this race was a mile free-for-ail, in which Lohrman took first honors and Museon second.



3 lbs. Monarch Cof-Farm House Coffee, Seeded Raisins,

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Rock River Butter. Fresh Eggs, doz., 34c 2 cans Pink Salmon

Good Brick Cheese, 4 small cans Toma-

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# Public Invited to Railroad Meet

The United Brotherhood of Mainte-

what they secured during the past few years." Similar mass meetings are be-ing held by the brotherhoods throughout the country at the same hour. Re-freshments will be served.

Charles Extrom.

Charles Extrom died Thursday at 12:15 p. m., after an illness of three weeks. He was born March S. 1864 in Sweden, coming to this country when II years old. He was married to Alma Johnson August 12, 1901, and is survived by her and six children, lances. Alice, Ethel, Sylva, Milford and Mildred, all of the town of Harmony, where he made his home. The funeral will be held in Shopiere Sunday, the hour to be anneunced later. Interment will be made in Shopleze.

The United Brotherhood of Maintennance of Way Employes and Shop Laterna and vicinity will be bores of Janesville and vicinity will be story of Washington Irving will be shown in moving pictures at the Side Odd Pellows' hall at 11 a. m. S COMMUNITY SHOW

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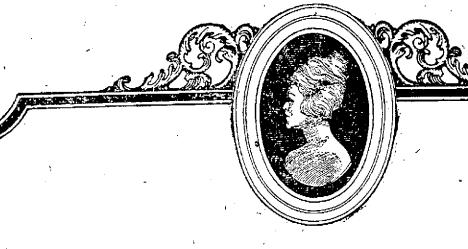
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# **AUCTION SALE**

On the farm known as the John McFarlane farm, 3 miles northwest of Darien, Wis. I will sell on Tuesday, September 20, 1921, beginning at 1. P. M. sharp, all of my personal property, consisting of 23 high grade Holsteins, 3 good horses, 18 spring pigs, 1 sow and pigs and a full line of machinery. Usual terms. Free lunch at noon. Jack White, Auctioneer. John Woodford, Clerk. Big Kai

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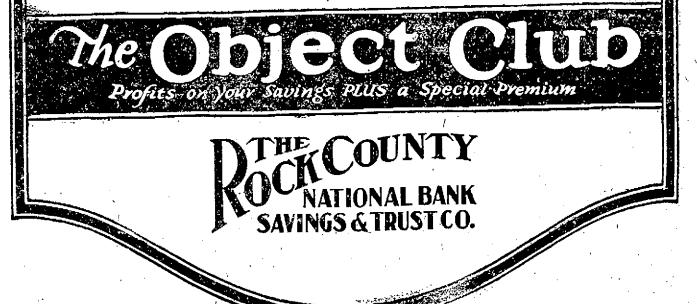
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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Itali for the city; for athieties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one farge park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie place.
Finish the paying of Janesyllie streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into elty of concrete to connect with good payements in Janesyille.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with Meen the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school of an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

### ELOOD ON THE THRESHOLD OF THE HOUSE OF MIRTH

There is blood on the threshold of the House of Mirth and the hearts of fools who have dwelt within for so long, are leaden and fear possesses their souls. The masquerade for the moment is over and the drunken? recling in the dance of death, have halted, shocked at the result of revelry. Yet the end was inevitable under the law implacable.

For the blood spot there on the entrance, the public is much to blame. It has overpraised and overpaid mediccrity. It has applauded the prurient and been enthusiastic over the vulgar and the obscene. It has hung with waiting fever for the last word about the momentary shooting star, The golden ringlets, the baby face, or the gross and gluttonous habits of the favorite have had admiration and laudation, and been themes for the public safety as the average gunman.

Wealth that came suddenly and undeserved to the second rate actor, prancing for a few dollars a week about the stage in the kerosene towns, filled pockets where a silver quarter was often a welcome stranger until they bulged with money. Unskilled in spending, having no experience in the refinements of life, and no ideals, the recipient of these hasty millions, began to buy the 1 hidden and disorderly pleasures which he had been told money alone could obtain. It leasened the evil in the hearts of the fools, and careless of results, they went to that market where the laws of decency, the laws of man and the laws of God are defied.

A steady stream of fresh victims has been poured in to the maw of this movie Moloch, the movie House of Mirth has been filled. In it are hundreds of our Little Lost Sisters and it has come to be the Port of Missing Girls. Over and over, the end has come to follow the mad revel. Contributions of life and honor and self to the cannot help feeling that the pedestrians ought to have sense enough to keep out of the way. unguarded passions of the gold-laden brutes, has been so frequent as to go half-noticed. After the flame, the poor moth with seared wings and trampled, mutilated body, was thrown aside and limits, according to the part of the city one is in: forgotten.

In this atmosphere of uncarned money the spittoon cleaner rose to have millions ready at hand. He had, and others have yet, but one ideaton was too good, and diamonds replaced the barbarle phony jewelry. For the moving picture having established a compensation far out of keeping with merit, movie money has made many a silk purse from a sow's ear.

Here is the bottom of the movie rottenness,unaccustomed wealth misapplied. Here is the reason why a thousand tender sentiments, the clean poetry and romance of the living world has clean poetry and romance of the living world has confine him in an institution. After all, civiliza-been rudely thrust aside for the exotic newer of tion is only possible on the theory that most of the dunghill and the gilded and distorted plcture of sin. But in the last twelve months there has been a great revulsion in America. It has been reaching the climax of a revolution. The public is inherently decent and has not lost all its ideals of life in the dazzling presentation of disordered entertainment.

It will be a splendid thing for the movies when that revolution eventually succeeds as it certainly will, The art of the moving picture and the photo drama will not die just because it has been photo drama will not die just because it has been can any other statute regulating conduct. Fur-dragged in filth and smeared in indecency. It is thermore, what is a safe speed depends entirely too great, too fine, too valuable an art. But it will be washed and cleansed. The pendulum swings far in America and hisses frequently follow close on the echo of laughter. Now the rose garden has become a whited sepulchre full of the bones of dead men and women, and the House of Mirth a foul and leprous refuge. The blood on its threshold marks it for destruction.

A suit of clothes is geiting down to the cost of a cheap auto tire.

## MOVING BUSINESS AHEAD. . .

News from the larger industrial centers that ing to get business settled. business is getting better, that men are being set to work and that trade conditions have improved, coming from the higher price of cotton, though | tussock moths. largely speculative, has indicated the possibility of a livelier market, and has added to the tone of business from an unexpected quarter. When who enlisted in the Spanish army were already the freight rates are cut to a place in keeping in the conflict, for the Moors are getting whipped. with other low levels, we shall have a real morement of manufactured products and there will be greater buying

## DON'T SPEED UP

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- When you see a straight stretch of road in front of you, don't speed up. You are going fast enough already. Every time you decide to open the throttle and burn the road for a while, you are in a measure risking your own life and the lives of other people.

At least, that seems to be the opinion of some expert observers of automobile traffic, who are trying to solve the ever-growing accident prob-lem. For example, Harry D. Willar, assistant chief engineer of the Maryland State Reads Commission, finds that most of the accidents in that state occur on straight stretches of the best road. and not at intersections or at curves. Passing on such stretches is a leading cause of accidents. Sometimes the faulty driving or judgment of the man who is trying to pass another car is the cause, and about as often it is due to the failure

f the man ahead to give right of way.
Willar's observations directly contradict the statement which has often been made that most accidents on surfaced roads are due to skidding. They concur, however, with the opinions of many other observers. The danger increases in direct other observers. ratio as the speed increases. Few accidents of any moment occur in prowded traffic because everyone is going slowly, and necessarily taking a good deal of care. Neither do many accidents occur on rough country roads, where it is hard to make more than 18 miles an hour. But when one car is making 30 miles an hour on a long stretch of road, and another one tries to pass it, necessitating a speed of perhaps 40 miles, the scene is set for an accident. The man about may not bear the signal, may veer to the left after the other car is alongside, forcing it into the ditch or over an embankment. Then there is the car coming from the other direction, perhaps also at 40 miles an hour. It may be out of sight around a curve a mile ahead one minute, and less than a minute later, it will be directly in front of the two cars approaching from the opposite direction. There are few roads that will safely accommodate all three cars in a row.

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They say every person in the world has some of the later work in a conic weekly.

Inotel plazza—to look at.

One thingi decidedly out of place is a new become almost bad form to walk or to work. We give the human matchine the least possible work to do yet we fairly choke it with rich fuel.

And then we wonder why the blame thing doesn't run perfectly.

Since work is no longer popular, and minute to stop worrying about the small hotelone the least possible work to do yet we fairly choke it with rich fuel.

They say every person in the world has some

It is amazing how little this subject of automo bile accidents has been studied. You can find nothing but scattered and conflicting opinions on the subject. And yet the problem is a most selious one. Automobiles kill more people in a year in New York state than have been killed by Mexican bandits and rebels in 7 years, according to one authority. In four years the number of dured be, deaths in New York City annually due to auto accidents increased from 483 to 1213. All ever the country it is the same. Auto accidents kill more people than milroad accidents and more than robbers. Automobiles are the greatest single cause of violent death in America, and worse than that, the number of fatalities due to them grows steadily. We are evidently approaching an intolerable condition. Yet no one seems to have found it worth while to make a thorough analysis of the causes of accidents, so locating the chief factors of danger, and providing a basis for their control.

A study of what information on the subject can be found brings out strongly two conclusions. In the first place, the fundamental cause of most accidents is speeding-the misuse of the enormous power which a motor car puts in the driver's hands. In the second place, the control of accidents is best accomplished, not by elaborate traffic regulations, but by imposing heavy penalties upon a man when he actually causes damage by his carclessness, and, above all, by the revoking of licenses for repeated offenses. In New York City the same driver has been convicted

Education is here needed. When the people have been made to realize that careless driving is crime, and to demand proper punishment (for it then the courts will begin meting out that punishment. A campaign to educate the pedestrian will have to go along with the other. doubt, pedestrians who dart across the street in the middle of the block, and children who chase balls across the street, present the nureist with a problem which he can successfully solve only by

F. B. House, presiding magistrate of the New York City traffic court, believes that the problem of auto accidents is largely a problem in preventing the abuse of power by applying adequate punishment for such abuse. It is an axiom of social observers that any man who has power will, tend to abuse it. Blvery monureh, every father, every owner or a dog, is more or less a bully He has power over something else, and he has an irrepressible tendency to abuse it, the while making excuses to himself for what he does. The man who has 50 horsepower under his throttle is no exception. He cannot resist the temptation sometimes to step on her and make her fly.

The effort to restrain this man in his exuberure. For example, Washington has several speed and the number of houses to the block. But a man does not go along alternately studying his speedometer and counting the houses in the block, especially at night.

Here the fallacy of so much American legisthat money could buy anything, including im- lation is again illustrated. Here is the theory, munity from punishment. He had slik where cotand another, that if you just enact enough reg-ulations about a man's conduct, you can save both his life and his soul.

What you actually accomplish is to make his life, a burden with your endless restrictions, and to cramp the development of whatever he may have in the way of a soul. The only legal method that has ever worked is to give him all the freedom possible, make laws as few and simple as possible, and when the man actually does harm punish him severely, or if he is irresponsible us are responsible beings who can be trusted. It most of us are not that, then the oution should be converted into one great asylum with a high fence

To come back to motoring, the speed limits have worked little except injustice anywhere. One man breaks the limit every day and is never aught. Another man goes a mile an hour too fast once, and happens to be arrested. Once a month or so the consturn out and make a few arrests. That is all they can do. A speed limit cannot be enforced more than a few per cent, nor n circumstances. Let a man drive as he will If he injures some one, and the cause is his own carelessness, put him in fail. Punish him adequately. If he does it again, revoke his license. This, in the opinion of most experts, is the solu-

tion. Multiplicity of absurd laws, with lentent and incompetent courts, cost heavily every year in life and property.

rates now in effect, we may expect that business will be halted and prices be irregular. The greatest need now outside of the freight rates in that | prices should arrive at some level based on those for farm products. The selling of goods at a -profit based on the invoices of 1920 is not tend-

One starts to read a head line in the La Crosse is welcome. The stimulation in southern buying Tribune "Fifteen Cents a Quart"-but it is for

It looks as though some of the Yankee soldiers

Even uscless things have value. If you do not believe it see what the appendix has done to add So long as the railroads maintain the freight to the doctor's income.

# JUST FOLKS

Job was patient, but Man alive! He hadn't a wife he must teach to drive. He never was out on a crowded street. He never was out on a crowded street. Telling his wife what to'do with her feet; How to start the motor and how to steer, Give it the gas or shift the gaar. And Job when teaching her how to back. Never had her stall on a street car track.

For all he suffered there came a cure. But Job would have cursed, I will wager

Patient! Job was a novice surc!

Had he tried teaching his wife to drive;
I doubt that he would have kept his sect.
In an auto wz-zagging down the street
While he shouted about: "For pity's sake,
Take your foot off the gas and use your
brake!"

I wonder how Joh would have like to hear The awful grind of a stripping gear? I wonder how he would have liked to be car attempting to climb a tree! Job's book of trials wouldn't have been en-riched. Had he laught his wife how the gears are

switched, He'd have had wors which but few survive Had he tried teaching his wife to drive.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MODLTON

It takes a pretty good sprinter to get home with his wife's hat before the style changes. It is easy enough to get rich if you know when, how and where.

One garment on the beach is worth 10 on the hotel phaza—to look at.

One things decidedly out of place is a new take in a comic weekly.

They say every person in the world has some duty to perform, but we would like to know what the wardrobe mistresses of some of the musical shows find to do.

One of the greatest wonders of natural history is the fact that a red cow gives white milk and yellow butter.

Did you ever hear of anybody who cloped more than once? Neither did we. Many a young guy who is expert at handling a park rowboat with his girl in it, is a poor navigator when he gets on the sea of matrimony.

There isn't much in a name after all. We know one stationary engineer who has had alne different jobs in four months.

## Who's Who Today

WELLS HAWKS; U. S. N.

Secretary of the Navy Denby has designated fleut. Commander Wells Hawks, U. S. N. R. F., as the publicity officer of the United States navy. recently detailed Orders issued



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Hawks to the department in
Washington.
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## **State Press Comment**

Millions of people who helped waste the government's money two years ago, are now com-laining about their taxes.—Sheboygan Press.

Has our old friend, the horse, staged a return? An unprejudiced study of the county fair is likely to convince us that he has. This may he a malor age, but it isn't a horseless age by any means.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

The discovery that the cigaret is a premoter this property of the convergence of the convergenc of hirsute appendages works both ways. It comes as a shock to the women smokers and pleases the stronger gender. The truth is, the smell is vile and one is apt to look around and see where the fire is.—Ragine Journal.

The man with the old car to trade in has not been benefited by the cut in the price of new machines. The bottom has also fallen out of the value of used cars.—Marion Advertiser.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 15. 1881.—Shortly after four o'clock restorday afternoon, fire caught the coal and wood shed of the St. Paul railroad and soon went on the Hogobopm and Atwood's warehouse and O. N. Clark's grain elevator, destroying all of these. The total loss is not far from \$8,000 and there is insurance to cover but half

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 15, 1891.—A local weather prophet, who predicts that we will have a hard and cold winter, bases his predictions on the thickness of the corn husks.—There is the best crop of apples this year ever seen in this locality.—There is much feed for the ducks at Lake Koshkohang this year and hunters predict good hunting.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Moted Physician and Author

In most lives a time comes when youth says a last goodbye and the long silds down the other side becams. Just when we begin sligping depends on many thinks, the family habits, our mode of life, our education, the customs of the community in which we live. It is not a question of chronological age, or years, but one of physiological age, to seek the community in an of physiological age, to seek the community in an of physiological age, to seek the common of the commo

not crough alcehol in it to worry about. The Diaphrama.

Is hardening of the diaphragm and solar plexus muscles the cause of any physical ills? (C. B.)

Answer—None that I know of. The diaphragm is a muscle and its fascia or spread out tendon structhed like a tert between the chest cavity and the abdominal eavity, and when it contracts or draws downward the effect is to push the abdominal organs downward and ite expand the abdominal wall and also to draw air into the chest. The muscles of the upper abdominal wall, which you call the "solar plexus muscles," by their contraction tend to oppose the action of the diaphragm, that is, to push the abdominal organs upward against if and also to press air out of the chest again. A great many ask about this. The abdomen expands, or should expand with inspiration (drawing in air), and contracts again with expiration, in natural breathing.

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Is there a limiment which will take the poison out of glands or cause the absorption of inflammatory material from a joint? (C. H. D.)

Answel—No limiment accomplishes there results, though such applications may give some comfort by temporarily relieving pain, and the rubbing in liself often does good, and sometimes does harm by adding circulation or spreading inflammation.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this calumn, but all felters will be answered by mail if written in hic and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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"The stars incline, but do not compel."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921.

Mars and Uranus are both in mal-effic aspect, according to astrology. This day has omen of III, but all who

are forewarned may guard against

the planetary influences which subtis-

affect the mind.
During this sway mental suggestion may be potent as there will he unusual gensitiveness to thought trans-

Mars is in a place disturbing and

conductive to trritability and even quarreling.
The rule gives power to the brute

Since work is no longer popular, and most of us pretend we are too busy or we can't afford to devote the necessary time to play, there remains but one thing we can do to keep from slipping—we can exercise. Yes, there is another thing, only it is hard, very lead to realize that we can do it.

musical shows find to do.

A chivalvous episode comes to us from Connecticut, which teaches us that the young ment of today are as heroic as their ancestors ever dured be.

A young gentleman by the name of Spink was with his best girl on a bridge spanning the Connecticut river. They were leaning against the railing when the latter broke and they were precipitated into the raging flood below.

Mr. Spink wanted to save the young lady, of course, but he wanted to find out how far it was to shore. With rare presence of mind he struck out alone and reached the shore and found he could make the distance, so he swam back after the girl. He couldn't lind her.

She had got thred of waiting for him to come back after her and had swum to the opposite shore and gone home, and she hasn't spoken to him since.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Fuedorie I, Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give navice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to indertuse exhaustive research on any sanded. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two scalts in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many cities and towns are

Q. How many cities and towns are there in the United States and how many postolitees? E. D. B.

A. The census bureau says that according to the figures of 1926 there were 2,787 Incorporated cities and towns in the United States having populations of 2,500 or over. There were 12,995 incorporated towns having less than 2,500 population. The postofice department says that on July 1, 1221, there were 52,638 postolities in the United States.

Conductive to treitability and even quarculing.

The rule gives power to the brute forces in humanity and for that reason it is well to safeguard the persona and property.

Increase of crime is foreshadowed and there will be a strange distortion of moral standards even among persons of station and education.

Warning is given that scandals among persons in authority in business and government affairs will be

# "SALMON" IN BRAVE ATTEMPT TO SWIM BEYOND UPPER DAM

The annual fall run of 'Rock river salmon" has started, but no one seems desirous of luring the big fish striving

to reach the head waters. Hundreds of carp can be seen on

again, eldom does a carp sneed in reaching the end of the decline. Al-though there is not a chance in the world they can get over the dam, they persist in trying. A few fresh water "whales" weighthe concrete apron at the upper dam ing from 10 to 15 pounds have been below the Fourth avenue bridge, speated. Infrequently a game fish There is about six inches of water will swim up on the apren.

running over the incline and in this

the rough fish attempt to swim up.

As many as 30 have been seen this

They swim out of the turbulent

water of the raceway, swimming up

as far on the apron as they can, un-

til the current sweeps them back

week on the apron at one time.

# Uncle Sam Pays Again Sept. 15 th

If you hold Liberty Bonds of the Third Loan issue, Uncle Sam will be ready to make an additional payment of interest to you Sept. 15th.

Clip your coupons promptly. We are glad to cash them for you here without obligation.

# Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

# Surplus Funds

which you do not need actively in your business may be placed advantageously at interest in our Certificates of Deposit.

These Certificates are payable on demand and draw interest at the rate of 2% for 4 months and 3% for 6 months or longer.

They are issued in any amount to suit your convenience.

Unlike stocks and bonds, they are always worth 100 cents on the dollar. They never shrink in value and they are as good as cash anywhere and at any time.

In fact, they are an ideal short-time investment.

# Merchants & Savings Bank

WISCONSIN JANESVILLE,



# See how much you save this Fall

Clothing prices are 34% lower than a year ago

We've cut our matgins of profit to a. point where we can barely get by

Here's an example of extreme value: Hart Schaffner & Marx new fall suits specially priced

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JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr. Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

# brightens the filament of the ordinary incandescent lamp, or drives the ordinary fan motor. If the car is also heated by electricity the energy used for that purpose is from 25 per cent to 50 per cent as much as is used by the motors to propel the car. Dinner Stories

the Boltwinn highlands. Even so, it is a matter of weeks or months be-fere much physical exertion should be

Were there instances during the

To start an ordinary street car-requires, it is estimated, 15,000 times as much electrical energy as that which brightens the flament of the ordinary

"Way, Johnny, You've got a lump a your head. Have you been fight-ng again?"
"Pighin'? Not me." "But somebody struck you?"



"Nobody struck me. I wasn't fightin' at all. It was an accident."
"An accident?"
"Yes, I was sitting on top of Tommy
Scanlan, and I forgot to hold his
fact."

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 15, 1911.—Precident Taft today left his summer home in Beverly. Mass. and started on his tour of the middle and far western states.—The grade and high school teachers who have been here before this year are giving a reception tonight in the high school for the new teachers.—Eusiness men are considering an industrial show here,

admirable stock farm in Jersey. One day some poor children were permitted to go over this farm and when their inspection was completed each of them was given a glass of milk. The milk came from a \$3.00 cow.

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"That's a very fine baby of yours, Bill." said the hoas to his chauffeur.

"Yes, Mr. Wilkins." said the chauffeur. My wife and I are pretty proud of him. He's the latest model, all right—a self-starter, with an automatic horn that would wake the dead."

A couple of young fellows, last year

graduated from Columbia, were talk-ing of the value of a university edu-cation, when one of them asked: "Do you think that Greek has any

value in modern education?"
"Certainly," said the other youth.
"The Greek alphabet enables a man
to know what frat he belongs to."

dead."

I WANT TO WARN

YOU IF YOU DON'T?

PLACE YOUR ORDER

NOW- WE CANT

CHAPTER NXIII.
THE SURPRISE

Win could not have chosen a more dramatic moment to make his announcement. We three women turned and looked at him in the utmost astonishment.
"I'm going to bring her to the city," he said.

Of course it was not so much of a surprise to Aunt Harriet, but it was no much of a surprise to Aunt Harriet, but it was no much of a surprise to him here are that afternoon we had been making plans for doing over an fold firm house on the edge of the town. But the one which was most astonished by his statement was Win's mother. Up to this time she had been profectly quiety sitting over in her corner of the room and listening to the verbal war between her son and my aunt.

New here so up and came across the

over in her corner of the room and listening to the verbal war between her son and my aunt.

Now she got up and came across the room to him.

"But what do you mean." She asked. "How are you going to the city?"

Winthrop by this time was completely master of the whole situation. He had gone cheerfully into an argument with my very angry aunt and he had won out. I did not know then that the fally argument he ever had with his mother was this one, as to whether or not he should be allowed to leave home. Having won one victory. Winthrop felt inspired to go shead and win another.

"Everything that Mrs. Bennett says is quite true," he annuoneed. "Constance, because I knew wo would not want to be hore forever."

"You niece, one of the Eennetts, living on an office man's salary." Anni har face showing her anger, her eyes againgt.

"You certainly shall have your allowance. I won't allow you to live in some tiny uptown hat, and do your work—I won't allow my niece—"

She stopped, because I knew wo would not want to be hore forever."

"You neer tailor you to live in some tiny appear allowance. I won't allow you to live in some tiny uptown hat, and do your been sily enough to marry a poor man you'll just come live with me, both of you. I won't allow my niece—"

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"You can end to me, her face showing her anger, her eyes againgt. I won't allow you to live in some tiny uptown hat, and do your work—I won't allow you to live in some tiny uptown hat, and do your won't have saying an out of it, she was full of angry too. This time all the gray had gone out of it, she was animated, her cheeks pink, even her fat I am crazy about it." I interpreted.

"But I am crazy about it." I interpreted.

stance would never be happy in this place.
"But I am erazy about it." I intergray half showed a little "You will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," and the married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take married a poor man, "and will get over that," he take survey and the married a poor man, "and the married a poor man

1 looked up at his tall figure. He seemed so much the hero to me though the only thing I knew he had won, was a victory over an angry aunt. Otherwise I knew nothing of him—yet I was sure he was endowed with all the heroic qualities.

"Dut—how will you live?" Mrs. Taylor date the went of the and put his arms around her and kissed her. Then he went to my Aunt ler asked. "Your salary now is only fifteen—"

with peoling noses and a deep scarlet V which just doesn't quite match the line made by the opening of the shirt

CUCUMBER FACE-ELEACH of sweet almonds.. 4 ounces

Fresh cucumber fulce..13 ounces
White castile soap
(powdered) ...... 14 ounce
Tincture of benzoin...2-3 drachm

The cucumber juice is made by tak-

The cucumber juice is made by taxing fresh cucumbers, slicing them ahin, cooking them slowly in a very little water, and then straining. Shake this with the soap in a large jar, then add the oil and the benzoln and stir and beat until the liquid is creamy. Keep this in tightly corted

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

We are getting along toward the during the day after you have washed

two-thirds.

days now when people are coming the fact with warm water and soan.

back from vacations and appearing of an astringent use a whole drachm at city desks and behind counters of the thecture of benzoin instead of

line made by the opening of the shirt digestion with so much sugar and waist. It is very pleasant to see so much sunburn because it is reministent of good times and rest and fresh air. But it isn't quite so pleasant for the poor girl who finds that sunburn and her new autumn freeks do not go together.

The sunburged surburged in the same countries being taken with the same countries.

The sunburned summer girl should treat her skin with a mild bleaches are drying, but the following, which I consider the best, is not.

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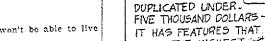
A Friend—It is always best to cut the hair after a sovere spell of sickmoss, especially one in which there has been much fover. Tonto should be

creanly. Keep this in tightly corked preferred to oranges, as a fruit to bottles in the dark and shake up be-

assist in climination. Some people ind this late the skin and let it dry, if it is best used at night before going for the stomach and oranges are best to bed, but can also be used any time for them.

Heart and Home Problems

END OF THE SUMMER







HEH!



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I DON'T LIKE TO



oniside World. I Want opinions of my own.

He,—Well, it's awkward. There is distinction in a woman saying she has never been out for hire. Here \$50 would be giving up that distinction muccessarily. In a few weeks you couldn't get far in business. And people might say you were trying out carning your own living before depending on semeone else. pending on semeone else. She What do ! care what people

unless she asks you for them. Deunless sno ares you for the house stroy the letters if you prefer to, but if you regard them as precious, there is no reason why you should not keep

"But—how will you live?" Mrs. Tay—lor asked. "Your salary now is only a moment a moment in which my a moment a moment in which my fifteen—" "Yes. I suppose you know the city costs more?" Aunt Harriet put in costs more?" Aunt Harriet put in this mother went on. "That will take the was smiling, she held her ley exhibit mother went on. "That will take time. Which one was going to time. And you can't do anything but the work you've been in at the plant. Thursday—The Journey the will find yourself caring list as much for someone else now. Thursday—The Journey lost as much for someone else as you up. did for the girl who gave you up-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me how I can restore my hair to its natural colof? I am a personide blonde.

Your hair cannot be restored to its natural color by any process. One of the pennites of dying lair is the long period of ugliness and many colors which the hair goes through before I know and withstand some of this which the hair goes through before I know and withstand some of this it thoroughly several times a day and keep the scalp in good pondition.

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COUT CALLED TAME-YUKHLTAH"

COUT-OFF LEG)

Amos Chapman was a scout for She.—Yet it is safer, I think, that she could be researched. Each with the normal shade is reached. Brief the possibility long of day, with Billy Dixon ("Haste"—Long Male) and four soldiers he was

Today's Short Story

By George T. Bye

Industrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

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What Thinking Will Do

That you might fall head over heels on Michal with some man, and he with some of man, and he with some man, and he with some of man connected in Texas to Camp of mounted and Klowas.

At the first fire from the Indians december of a play for the more of a play of humor—and one sick with love, though not dumb. And tall, and slim, and blonde.

He,-1 don't a bit now that hought it over. I see we shall thought it over I see we shall both the getting something tangible for the expense of the experiment.

She.—You talk with strange .extination. What is it we'll get!

He—The chance of a genuine love

Stories of By Elmo

nie,—And, to complete the circle of chance, I might be rescued from the with a flerest fire to protect Chapmar, control of one practical, thinking woman and allowed to spend my life only 20 yards from the wallow an Inwith many delightful, heedless sweet dian rode almost on top of him and fired. The scout fell, but since he did fired. The scout fell, but since he did. not feel any pain, he believed he had early stepped into a hole, "Amos, won are badly hunt!" ex-claimed Dixon, as Chapman 'dropped

beside him.
"No, I am not," declared the scout. "Look at your leg," replied Hasta," and when Chapman looked he saw that one leg was shot off just above the ankle. He had been walk-ing on the bone and dragging the foot the moment he did not know it. His friends amounted the foot, bound up the wounds, held out against the assaults of the Indians until they were saults of the Indians until they were fight the Judians have called him rescued by a company of soldiers. Their brave defense won special mental the Cot-Off Leg."

Rept from the eyes, and it also prove that were smarting.

Vents smarting.

A little salt and vinegar makes for his heroje net. Ever since that good solution for washing the teet gifth the Judians have called him a little salt and vinegar makes. Their brave defense won special mental the Cut-Off Leg."

Baking pans of Rusian iron not be groused.

# Household Hints

MENU TINT Breakfast.
Corn Flakes served with Eananas and Cream, Posched Eggs.

Milk.
Noon Dinner.
Cream of Potato Soup.
Yeal Cutlets. Baked Tomaices. Baked Bean Salad. Rolls. Butter.

Toasting Ears.
Cheese Sandwiches. Celery Chips.
Baked Apples with White Sauce.

Lemonade. Baked Temptoes—Six tematees, two cups soft bread crumbs, one-half temsnoon salt, dash of peoper, one table

spoon butter. Wash tomtcoek and the off stem ends, remove pulp from center and fill with bread crumbs seasoned with salt, and pepper, sprinkle with, bread crumbs and place small piece of butter on each. Bake in hot even 30 minutes. The ould which has hs a sauce.
Pouched Eggs—Break eggs and drop earefully one at a time into holl-

ing water in shallow frying pan, cook ing water in shallow trying pair, cooks slowly until eggs are set. Remove each with skimmer and serve on toast garnished with parsley.

Baked Bean Solud—To cold baked beans (leftovers) add dieed pickles. celery, olives if you have them. Ar-

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tion as one would expect to find in dresses at much higher prices.

range on plates and put mayonpaise Benised Ox Joints-One ox tall (cut in two-inch pieces), one cup tomatoes, two small onlons, one tablespoon chopped celery, three whole cleves, chopped celery, three whole cloves, three bay leaves, two tablespaces flour. Brown extail well in over. Cut onion, carrot, clery and brown all together well. Sprinkle with flour and brown 15 minutes. Add one hot cup water and tomatoes, bay leaves, cloves, salt and pepper. Cut until meat falls from bones.

### TWO GOOD PUDDINGS

Rice Pudding—One cup milk, ore and one-third tablespoons rice, one-and one-third tablespoons honey or corn syrup, one-eighth teaspoon salt specie of ground nutmer or cinnamon or the grated rind of one-eigth of a

Wash the rice thoroughly, mix the ingredients and bake three hours or more in a very siew oven, stirring occasionally at first.

Indian Pudding—Three tablespoons

cornmeal, onecup mily, three-eighths teaspoon salt, one and one-third ta-

tenspoon sait, one and one-third ta-blespoons melasses.

Heat the milk, Sift in the corn-meal, as in making mush. Add salt and molasses. Turn into oiled baking oup, put cup in a pan of water and bake very slowly about two hours. Serve with cream or crushed fruit.

GRANDMOTHER SAYS: Vegetables that can be cooked with their own skins on contain much more nourishment than peeled vege-

If a needle is held between the lip while pecling onions water will be kept from the eyes, and it also pre-vents smarting.

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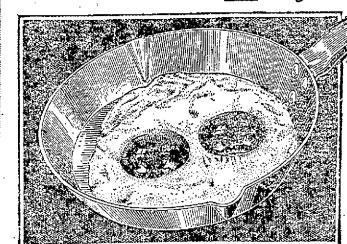
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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been

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BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette. Dear Mes. Thempson: I am a girl going with a girl for about 11 months.

ent it or not, and you should massage the scalp every day. Bleach the hair on arms with peroxide of hydrogen.

just as it comes prepared.

Hopeful—You can reduce the size of

the pores by using an astringent regthe pores by using an astringent regularly. Follow the usual cleansing of the face by an fee rub. Consult your doctor about your nose, as you should not take any chance of bruising it through strenuous massaging. There

env be something left from the operition, which is causing this swelling.

t is unfair to the doctor not to allow tim to complete his work. H. I. M.—Grape fruit is sometimes

of 14 and very unhappy. It seems the weeks in camp and while when t get acquainted with girls they like me, but after a few months they don't care for me. Could you teil me the reasons for this.

Evenings when they go out walking for un to the library they do not ask in and offered me the pecklage by

Byenings when they go out walking or un to the library they do not ask me to ge. We have support quite late and never got through with the dishest until about 7 o'clock and then the girls have, gone walking already. I am not folly. Do you think that is the reason. Do you think that is the reason. Do you think I could become jolly?

One thing I like about your letter is that you realize semething 15 wrong with yourself since you do not make friends. I imagine you are not thoughtful and observant of other people. If you were you could win their good will by kinderss to them and by close observation you could see if certain qualities which you possess irritated them.

Thoughtfulseness is a common fault.



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leys Unfitted for Purpose.

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Lima Peru—Ten members of the party of American farmers, mostly from the western part of the United States, who recently left here to establish a farm colony in the Pampa del Sacramento valley along the custiern hondwaters of the Amuzen river in northern Peru, have abandoned the project and three of them have returned to Lima. The whole party which left here was in charge of J. B. Schoenfelt of Omkulgee, Okia., formerly United States Indian agent for Oklahoma territory.

The returned colonists brought tales of hardships encountered and reported that the districts they had visited on the slope of the Amazon were unfavorable to their schoenfelt and, the remainder of the party are continuing the journey with a view to reaching their ultimate destination on the Sacramento pampas where they have tracts of hand.

Some of the returned members of the party propose to locate in Lima or yelchity.

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The group of American farmers who left Lima for the interior of Peru. In July was an advanced guard of a colonization scheme to involve more than 200 families from the western part of the United States. Mr. Schoenfelt was quoted as saying in Lima that he had obtained a grant of 650,000 acres of agricultural and forestry land from the Peruvian government and that the American farmers would have ob-American farmers would have ob-tained farms there at the cost of a few cents per fee simple as soon as 290 families had been settled on the

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### CONDENSED NEWS

philadelphia.—Nine men are known to have been killed and more than a score injured in the second big fro to Point Greeze plant of the Atlantic to Point Breeze plane of the Redning company in a month. Chience.—Suit of the city of Chien-go against the Chiengo Tribune, call-ed for hearing Sept. 22, is expected to decide whether a city may see a news-

neciae whether a city may suc a news-paper, alleging damages appraximat-ing the value of the phact and thus put the newspaper out of business. New York.—Sylvan L. Six, treas-urer of the National Wholesale Gro-

New York. Sylvan L. Stix, treasurer of the National Wholesale Grocers' association, issued a statement asserting that the "big five" meat packers again were attempting to obtain control of the entire general food supplies in the country.

Indinumphis.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in a telegram to President Harding, protested against decision of a senate committee to drop its investia scante committee to drop its investi-gation of conditions in the Mingo county, West Virginia coal fields. Margayille, O.—Mrs. Eva Katherine

Margaville, O.—Mrs. Eva tainerine Kaber, serving a life sentence for the murder of her husband, went on a hunger strike following discovery of an alleged plot to escape. Higu:—The Russian holsheviki foreign office announces it has authoritative information that the French tative information that the French ambassader at Warsaw submitted a note to the Polish government pro-posing Poland and Rumania seize the Russian famine as an opportunity to

# TOO

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# **WEAK** WOMEN

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# NUXATED IRON

# Kidney and Bladder

# First Photos of the Expedition Attempting to Climb Mt. Everest



Loading up the expedition supply carriers at Dochen, with the sky high mount of Chomolharia in the back-ground, and (above) three nuns encountered at a convent at Tatsung in Tibet.

# Shrimp Dance Vanishes With Modern Machinery

New Orleans—Due to the incodes of modern machinery, the "shrimmy dance," one of the picturesque bits of routine that for years has marked the work on the shrimp-drying platforms along the Louisiana south coast, this year goes into the lumber-room of memories, to join other quaint customs of byžone years.

Machinery hereafter will "chuck" the sun dried shrimps.

Colorial Memory
To the Lourists who have ventured down into the wilderness of lowlying marshes, where the shrimp platforms gather in the cargoes of the trawlers.

gather in the cargoes of the trawlers, the "shrimp dance" has ever been a colorful memory.

Boiled in salt water in great copper vats, dried in the sunshine to rubbery resiliency, the shrimp, have been swept up into huge circles in the past years. Then, white guitar or banjo or accordeon wailed and plunked a dancing strain in a weird minor keythe husky platform workers, hands on hips, have shuffled soufflingly over the circular piles of shrimp, Beneath, their trend the brittle shells exackled into fragments.

into fragments.

Shells Separated.

Following the dance the pinkish stremp ment was shoveled through great screens, the brittle shell fragments falling through, while the piles of died flesh were packed in burrels.

The shrimp industry in Louisiana has grown to greater proportions than is generally known. During the scason of 1920, 20,716 persons were by the industry, more than government officials t 28,950,000 pounds.

# Clinton

the Missionary meeting of the Pres-byterian church which was held with Mrs. Charles Hackwell Tuesday af-ternoon, Several were kept away because of sickness.—Charles Zick is confined to the house by an attack of rheumatism.—Mrs. Jerome Terwilli-ger and son returned from their

> GAZETTE WANT AD BRANCH

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Kidney and Bladder
Troubles HAVE TO GO

Cineared Unitality Deposits Are their properties of the control of the

# Chicagoan to Teach in Milton

Milton.—Dr. M. Mohr, Chicago, but been appointed by Milton college trustees to succeed Prof. Charris M. Barbour as head of the department of philosophy and education.

ion. The Mohr is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has had an extensive experience in the teach-ing profession, having taught in the schools of Illinois, California and

schools of Illinois, California and the University of Indiana.

A. E. Garcy, an attorney of Janesville, will have charge of the department of economics and civies.

Byrdett Crofoot and Miss Van Horn both graduates of Afred University, served in Milton Wednesday, and are organizing their work for the year. Mr. Crofoot will be an assisting professor in physics, while Miss Van Horn will have charge of the inclosy department as successor of fref. W. A. Klenyon, Prof. F. Gregory Hail, on leave of absence while pursuing post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, remains at the head of the department.

# Orfordville

Orfordville—September 23, 24 and 25th the Lather Valley church will hold a celebration commemorating the 75th anniversary of the church having a resident pactor, and also the 50th anniversary of the date upon which Rev. J. H. Bergh, who was pastor of the church for move than 25 years, received his Orders of Ordination. Rev. Bergh will be present together with several other visiting pastors, and a season of pleasure and profit is looked forward to Messrs. Inc. and Warren Casterline, Antigo, who have been visiting relatives here for the past week, returned home on Wednesday.—Rev. Melvin Kautrud and wife. Elgin, III., who were called to Orfordville by the death of Mr. Kautrud's mother, returned to their home on Tuesday, they were accompanied by Mrs. Olson, Mr. Kautrud's sister, who will visit them for a short time before returning to her home at Blooming Prairie.—Iseac Cleveland, who conducted a bakery in Orfogdville several years ago, has reced a part of the Burtness building on Beloit street and will again embark in the village.—Mable Hanson went to Lake Geneva on Sunday and will teach in that city for the coming year.—Loule Jacobson, accompanied by his sister and mother, motored to Chiengo on Tuesday and will spend some time visiting with relatives there.—Mrs. Rail returned the early part of the week from a visit with friends at Davis. II.—Mrs. Prank Gaver, accompanied by her sister, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gavey on Sunday.

DARLES

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Darien.—Plency Holmus of Greeley,
Colo., came Monday night for a visit
fwith his uncle. A. F. Wilkins and other relatives.—C. E. Wood is attending Jefferson fair this week.—Mr. and
Mrs. A. P. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
McCarthy and P. Holmus motored to
Milton Tuesday and spent the day.—
E. F. Mawhinney motored to Milwankee Tuesday. A. Schumacher of Delavan. accompanied him.—Mr. and Mrs. kee Tuosday, A. Senumenter of Donay van, accompanied him.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Heffly leave today for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will reside.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dugan went to Whitewater Sunday. They have rented a furnished house and will live there for the present. Mr. Dugan has employment there.—M. Cusack received first premiums on a thoroughined direction fair. He also won grand championship at the state fair.—The Monday club entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright of California. A pleusant time was had.—Miss Myrtle Wheeler has been engaged to teach near Springfold.—Miss Edith Matteson leaves today to resume her school dileaves today to resume her school duties at the state school at Delavan. today to resume her school du-

### HANGS BY WHEELS OVER 50 FOOT DROP

Duluth - Crashing through the rail-Duinth.—Crashing through the railing on the interstate bridge, a Duinth-Superior motor, bus on Wednesday was prevented from falling into Superior bey, 50 feet below, by the rear wheels hanging to a steel railing with the machine suspended in mid-air. Ten passengers and the driver were reseased by a street railway wrecking crew. One of the passengers, a man, was slightly cut when he broke a window with his fist, enabling the passengers to clamber to the top side.

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peen the har of the new scheme simplifies it to a more typing process.

Mr. Saitell was assisted in preparing the new system by an expert accountant called in last year to install a new bookseeping plan. The best points of systems used in other cities were incorporated, and the faulty points, as pointed out by the officials of other cities themselves, were eliminated ar improved upon.

Twelve Books Eliminated

Twelve thick hooks are eliminated by the new system, which combines all the wards of the city into one book for the assessment figures and one for the assessment figures and one for the seven wards would have made up a separate book, or a total of 14. The old books were bound, while the new ones are of the loose leaf type, making it possible to make corrections by inserting new sheets.

Under the old plan two books of that it takes only 30 to 30 pages for each ward in the tax roll, and a similar number for the assessment. The tax roll for the First ward, just completed, required but 31 pages. The new books are much larger, being 19 by 24 inches.

Sixty Thousand Blanks Ready

mount of Chomomaria in the Catalog and at Tatsung in Tibet.

Toute to the upper heights can probably not be learned on short acquaintance.

Everest, like other great mountaine, in an intricate and baffling agreement in the peaks and ridges and it is reprosed that the peak is a pyratic formation evered with ice, not withstanding the huge connices which a stardy poir of legs must ensurer. The general impression prevails that at or near 25,000 feet the strongest man and the most experienced elimber would enter upon a searching test of his physical resources.

However, the great adventure is under why, progress is slow but eventful, and even if Colonel Bury's party fails to scale the last 6,000 feet they at least favor accomplished, a notoworthy feat. The only means of carrying supplies is through the sole use of coolies and yaks, the latter and held no per property owner will contain the being the beasts of burden, which is not only means of the property owner will contain full information on collections and the manner of payment. Each one will be made and further along the Chinese and further along the Chinese and further along the Chinese each of urther along the Chinese and further along the Chinese as reasonable to effect of issuance as cayments.

being the beasts of forcelly can live on very scanty herbage.

A curious fact was the finding of many hermits and nurs living in solitary confinement on the mountainside and further along the Chinese natives wershipping their pod Buddha. The explurers were escorted into the forbidden temple by the netive Johnson and there saw the colossal figure of Euddha, quite fifty feet high and covered with precious stones and turquoises.

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Taxes not paid on or before March rivill have to be paid to the county reasurer as provided by the state

law.
"Bring this notice with you—if naid in person.or enclose it with check or money order. This office does not make the assessment on your prop-

### H. C. OF L. GIVEN BIG JOLT IN GARY

Gary, Ind.—A general reduction in prices, ranging from house rents to divorce costs, was in effect in Gary on Wednosday. The cuts follow reduction in steel workers wages hower prices were recorded in resummer. Bases rates and clothing. tenrants, house rents, and elections. Physicians reduced call charges to \$2, and attorneys admolinced a out from \$100 to \$50 for handling divorce cases.

PREFERS "PEN" TO

Inv Association Press.]

Jefferson City. Mo.—Miss Mollie
Stiemer emphasized on Wednesday
that she prefers the Missouri penitentiary to deportation to Russia. It was
announced in Washington on Tues-

# Delavan

(By Cazette Correspondent.) Delayan, Dr. Crow motored to East Troy Sunday.—Miss June Gray was a Janesville shopper Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Byrnes and family, and Misses Mayme Cary and Leda Versta-Misses Mayme Cary and Leda Verstagen motored to Janesville and Deloit Sunday.—Rev. J. J. Shanahan was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ross and family have returned from Merrill, Wis., where they had been spending a month at his parents home.—Everett Doyle and Donald Keaney went to Notre Danne. Indiana, Tuesday, where they will enter school.—'Sky Pilots," presented at the "Pastime theatre the past two nights, drew an enormous crowd at each performance. It was given under the auspices of the ladies of St. Agnes' guild.—Miss June Gray entertained soveral of her friends at eards Monday dvening.—Owen Gavigan, who

who was a guest of local relatives, returned home Monday.-The Catholic returned home Monday.—The Catholic Ecnevolent league met Tuesday afternoon at the K. of C. hail.—Mrs. Leon Piper, Darlen, was caljed home Tuesday, owing to the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. W. Van Alstine.—Miss Nellie Larsen went to Milwaukee Sunday, where she has a position in the city schools.—G. S. Welch has purchased a lot adjoining his home from C. H. Tuylor and will erect a bungalow this fall.—Miss Grace Pemberton went to Madison Monday, where she has a position as stenographer in an insurance office.—Mr. and

home.-Henry Cummings, Chicago.

# Quick Results Please Janesville

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tion of last week at their old farm Mrs. W. L. Kelly, Johnstown Center

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# New Styles in Clothing' for Men Show Decided Trend to Conservative

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Engineers for many years have

**PUZZLE ENGINEERS** 

With tweed material for suits and caps still more popular than last spring, with the narrow, moderatetoed brogues still holding their own and with low collars and attached collared shirts gaining in favor, little change is noted in the style of men's change is noted in the style of men's clothing for this fall. Suits, hats, shoes and other clothing being shown in the local storo windows and style predictions received from Chicago and from the east bear out this statement. "Be conservative in your clothes and you will always look well," seems to be the motto, while those with an eye for bright and thashy colors and cuts to their clothing, must have it with a good taste.

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The Four-Button Cont
For the, suit itself, there is a big
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For those who wish to be less extreme, there are the usual cuts in single and double-breasted coats. All backs are plain, and belts, after having been a little popular this summer, will be worn orly for sporting events. There is little change in pockets with be worn for the most part, while some patch pockets with be worn for the most part, while some patch pockets with be seen Stanting pockets, seen a year or two ago, are not being made in naits now.

Next to the tweed, the pencil stripe with the stock will, be worn for the most worn. It has been popular since late winter and, promises to has out at least another year. This can be secured in any material and in any color. Popularity is divided buvera the father through the pockets, wice betts and extra large colars. Furculars will be worn to some degree. Another thing notecable to the overloads is the disappearance of the fining, calling for better material in the coat itself. The latest in these coats list the disappearance of the fining, calling for better material in the coat itself. The latest in these coats list the disappearance of the fining of the fining in and near the lister subject which are extend last lail, are now in section last lail, are now in section last lail, are now in the coat itself. The latest in these coats list the listing and extra large colars, which are so who were shown to some extent last lail, are now in the coat itself. The latest in these coats list the listing in the sleeves only the overceats a financia coats and the serves only were standed to the correct of the list of the historic Aninhau palace, once it is the disappearance of the coats of the coats of the coats of the overceats a financia c

pood appearance.

New Kind of Ties

A departure from the narrow knit sik ties, worn for more than a year, is seen in the new "Grenadine" tie being sold at a number of the local stores. These ties made their list. appearance in Chicago some months ago and were rapidly picked up. At those received here have been sold as rast as they were obtained. They are of a course weave, so that each heavy thread can be seen. They are tled

thread can be seen. They are their four-in-hand style and give a stitler appearance than the knus so long fashlonable. Colors for these ties are of all kinds, striped and polkadots also being popular. Any knit tie with still be in good taste, and four-in-hands, when tied in a small knot and selected with care and taste, are in good form. good form.
A man's only chance for color is in

A man's only change for this reason a good many bright colored shirts are always sold. A person cannot go wrong on white, while the lighter shades of blue also look well. Pluk shirts were worn a good deal during the summer and will continue popular. The brown accombance cloth shirts. the simmer and will continue popular. The brown, acroplane cloth shirts are more popular in warm wather than at any other time, because of their thinness, but will also be worn a good deal this winter. Shirts with button-down attached collars' seem to have come in for good, having been worn by the best dressers for several years. They are best in white, or any one color, while stripes also look well.

Little Change in Socks
Socks change but little, the black and cordovan-colored silk ones being worn most, while silk with stripes were popular this summer and will continue to be so in the fail, kleavy wool socks promise to be more popular than ever this winteg and manu-

plar than ever this wintog and manufacturers are promising many new varieties in goods and materials. The wearing of exforts has forced the man to be more particular in the appearance of his hose, and as a result more varieties are sold. Clocks on

more varieties are sold. Clocks on sucks are in good form.

With the local dealers securing more suits and clothing appared daily, the fail shopping for men is now at its height. Suit sales are increased at the beginning of school, and after a summer of loqueing about and was. the beginning of school, and after a summer of lounging about and wearing as little clothing as possible during the exceedingly warm weather, more attention is paid to clothing now. Young men in the city are pleased with the new trend in clothing and are keeping a close eye on the windows before buying their new suits.

# Starving Russians Wait in Line for Bread at U.S. Relief Station



Russian women and children in line at American relief station in Barancwice

have more average resonance and one of the great secrets of his wonderful voice was the formation of the great secrets of his wonderful of his voice was so great that voice was the formation of the epiglottis, which was thick at the base, as in bassos, but enquisitely fine and mental notes at the orifice."

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company's eight cents in town, and ten as against 16 cents for the suburbs. The bus people said they hauled 70,000 passengers daily but street car officials claimed they handled no more than 40,000.

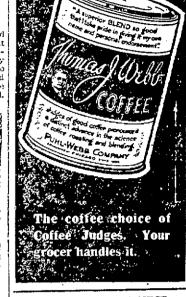
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# Turk Army Nondescript



# cal, if you don't stop swelling your-self out until I strap this saddle I will give you something to remem-ber.' Discipline and Morale [Int associated perss.] Headquarters Tuckish Nationalist Army.—The Turkish soldiers of today are dressed in the nondescript parti-colored clothes of the interior which gives any man, soldier or clivillar, a ragged appearance. "You are the only foreign correspondent to whom we have shown our army," said General Jamet Pesso, to the Associated Press correspondent, "and we have shown it to you because, as an American, we feel you will moderstand that if we are not spick and span, at least on the first sink and spirit are right." To the European eye the Nationalist army would look like a lot of logod: The Turkish soldier not promptly and show no indication to interfere with strangers unless so ordered. The Turkish soldier not promptly and show no indication to interfere with strangers unless so ordered. The Turkish soldier nover complains. When there isn't enough to go water or mammulation, le doesn't grumble but merely says: The Turkish soldier nover complains. When there isn't enough to go around he bides his interior in those days indication to whom we have shown in to you because, as an American, we to go around he bides his time, say-with the same properties of the "Irreation of the Irreation of the Irreation of the "Irreation of the Irreation of Irre



# This probibition against bringing animals into parliament has resulted in street performances usually at lunch hour when commoners might most readily be attracted to the spot. Therefore, the kids of Westminster have rejoiced daily in watching "the drunken dog" and "the bieyele-riding chimpanzee" with a host of others. They have propounced the inquisition



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# Bennett Trims Daland--Alleys Cut Prices League Games

# THRILLING PLAYS FFATURE BATTLE;

In a spectacular match, featured by stellar playing on the part of both players. George Bonnett, Janeaville, president of the Janeaville "Y" Tennis club, added another victory to his string on the X. M. C. A. courts Wednesday afternoon by defoating A. K. Daland, Milton, clahmant to the champiopship of the "Little Eight" colleges of Wisconsin, in the semi-final round of the singles event of the cliv tennis tournament. Bennett won in straight sets 6-3, 6-1 and 6-2, and eliminated the last Milton man from the tournament.

Despite the score, Daland put up a wonderful fight. But Bennett was also working at top form, as on the day he defeated Dr. W. H. Pemberthy, city champ of Beloit, and he outplayed the veteran Miltonian. The match was played mostly in the back court, the two foreing each other to the baseline whenever they came to the net, either by pussing or lobbing.

Daland proved fast on his feet and surprised the Kallery with many almost superhuman shots. It was a great fight while it lasted, the ball being smashed back across the net as many as five and six times before a point was scored. The first set opened with Daland imaking a love game with Bennett serving. Bennett evened it by taking the next, with almost a love game. Each player then won his serve up to 3-all, where least of Lawrords, both back hand and forehand, in the second set, allowing his onder to but one game.

Beanett smothered Daiand with a series of Lawfords, both back hand and forehand, in the second set, allowing his opponent but one kame, the sixth, when the score stood fivelove in games. Bennett won the next and the set, 6-1.

Daland went to his knees several times in the third set in a vain effort to return some of Dennett's sizzyfort to return some of Dennet's sizzyfort to return some of mane he made a galiant effort to stave off defeat and deneed the score several times before Bennett finally won the set and the match. and the match. Sam McKaig officiated as the re-

Sam Mekking contested as the vectors.

Nowlaw Meets Patton

Bonnett's victory puts him into the finals of the tournament. He will meet the winner of the C. K. Patton-Meerill Nowlan and Patton 'play Thursday, Bonnett now is the ranking man of the Janesulle 'N' Tonnis elub, through Daland's defeat. Daland was ranked as top man. Until the match between liennett and Daland Wednesday the men were even, each having won a match in official club play.

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Dalaud also was eliminated from the doubles this wock when Harry Severson and Charles Kneedand, Millon, defeated him and Robert Burdlick in the first round of play in straight sets, \$-6, 6-1. All finals of the tournament are expected to be played Saturday afternoon.

Omningham Strong.

Robert Cunningham went through two rounds in the consolation event Wednesday, defeating Lee Fowers, \$-0, 6-0, and Robert Bolkes, 6-0, 6-1, Cunningham is looked upon as the strongest contender for the trophy offered for the winner of the Consoling event.

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Plans for the banquet at the Y.
M. C. A. Saturday night, when the success of the tournament will be celebrated togother with the presentation of the cups to the winners, are being made by a committee. H.
S. Loveiov will be toastmaster and A. E. Matheson, president of the Y.
M. C. A., will give the address. A program of entertainment is being erranged. Tickets will be sold at the Y. M. C. A. All tennis men and those interested are invited. The club has 25 members.

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The singles trophy for the winner. The singles trophy for the winner is given by the E. M. C. A. board. The cup for the runnerup in the consolation and the two cups for the members of the winning doubles them are being given by the Jamesteam at a meeting of calms a

### LOCAL BOYS BIG HILLTOP FACTOR

Upon Tem Cronin and Rob Kenning, Janesville boys, Marquette will depend largely in forming the nucleus of its grid team this year. Both play halfback. With Capt. Sheeley at quarter and Taugher at full, Coach Tryan will have the tame quarter that ripped through strong lines a year age.

age.
The Hilltoppers started practice Wednesday on a somey field. The day's work was ilmited to bucking and dummy tackling. Regular serimmage starts Thursday.

### AUSSIE LIGHT CHAMP LOSES FIGHT TITLE

Milwankee—Harry Stone, New York, lightweight champion boxer of Australia, tost the title Wednesday to Sid Godfrey in a 20 round contest at Sydney, Australia, according to a messace received by Tom Andrews, hoxing promoter of Milwankee, Stone acquired the title by defeating Liew Edwards.

# Celebrate Founding

of Summer Colony

of Summer Colony
Squirrel Island, Me.—Fifty years
ago 20 men bought this tsland for a
retreat from city life in the hot
months of the year, formed a community and gave it religion and a
local Sovernment.

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the golden jubice of the establishment of the Maine summer colony
idea. They declare that while summer hames had dotted the coast of
Maine before 1871, it was the success
of the Squirrel Island community
that led to the founding of other
reloncies all the way from Kittery to
Sorrento.

Sorrento.
Founded for freedom and fun medited by church and village regulation, the Squirrei Island Association was from the first on a basis of sex equality. Women voted with men under a compact described as being "as obedient to Divine Guidence as that of the Mayflower Pilgrims."

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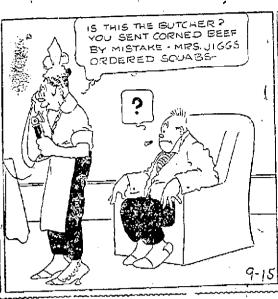


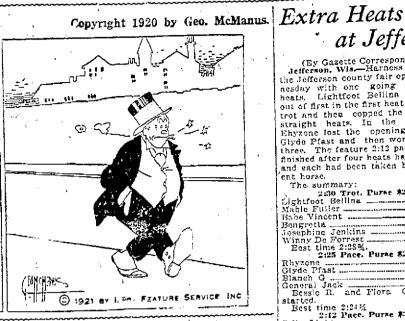
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PERFECT BOWLING

SCORE AT TOLEDO

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Toledo, O .- The first perfect bowl

ng score of the season here was re-

corded Tuesday night, when Bud

Gardner, bowling in the All Star

league, under American Bowling

Congress sanction, struck all the way.

The score was made on new alleys

opened only a week ago. The team of which Gardner is a member scored 3,123 for three games.

# Grid Schedule of Blues Again Includes Beloit

Commences at

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colors into stadiums of the larger eastern schools for the first time in

season.

The schedule presents an unusual arrangement this year. Ohlo State and Wisconsin, ancient rivals, have severed football relations and will not meet, nor will Chicago and Michigan, or Minnesola and Illinois, all bitter gridiron enemies in past seasons. Michigan, however, resumes its rivalry with Wisconsin.

INT ASSOCIATED FRENS.1
Chleago.—Pal Moore, popular local hantamweight, and Midget Smith, sensational New York 118 pounder, on Tuesday were matched to meet in the light meet and the most in the light meet and the meet in the light meet as the meet and the meet and the meet and the meet and the meet as the

main event of Jim Mallens assume show at Aurora, Ill. on Sept. 23. The weight will be 120 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the show.

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PAL MOORE SIGNED

Big 10 Fields

A hard schedule of games for the Gridiron Work Janesville high school has been prepared by Principal George Bassford for this year, including games with Fort Atkinson, Monroe, Jafferson, Delayan, Milton and Beloit. The lat-Delayan, Milton and Beloit. The latter game will attract the most interest and will he played here Nov. 19.
Only one game a year is played with Beloit and as last year's game was played in that city, the game this year will be played here. The score last year was disastrous. From present indications with the splendid couching which the team is receiving and the war they are tackling the work, a better brand of football will be played this year than has been seen here in several seasons. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago.—The 10 Western Conference University football squads Thursday held their first practice in preparation for a season which finds most of the stronger elevens of the 1920 season faced with the task of replacing a majority of their former stars and two of the teil enders of last year, straining to develop teams which will make creditable showings on scheduled eastern invasions. seen here in several seasons.

Meet Delayan First

The first game, if the alumni game is not played, will be with the School for the Deaf at Delayan, Sept. 21, to be played in the Waiworth county city. The game following that will be Delayan high school here Oct. 1. Other games will be Milton at Milton Oct. 7: Fort Atkinson: at Janesville 22: Monroe at Janesville Oct. 23; Milton at Janesville Nov. 2: Edgerton at Edgerton, Nov. 12: Beloit at Janesville Nov. 13 and the Thanksgiving Day game with Evansville at Evans-Meet Delayan Flest Day game with Evansville at Evans-

VIDE.

In the event the Delayan game for Sept. 24, the alumni will probably play.

The Blues have seven men from

The Blues have seven men from last year's team back in school which will form a nucleus for the eleven providing they are not rosed out for positions by some of the promising candidates in the squad of 40 in training. The men are apparently working with a determination to wipe out the record of several years of almost continuous overwhelming defeats.

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No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Esston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicage.
New York at Uncinnati.

# SPORTING BRIEFS

Newhery, Mich.—Jimmy Brady, Michigan Hahtweight champion, knocked out Frankie Welling, Fond du Lac. Wis., in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout.

Detroit—Clarence Applegran, for-mer University of Illinois guard, signed a contract to play that posi-tion with the eleven being organized to represent Detroit in the profes-sional feathell already sional football circuit.

Columbus—Jim, Barnes of New Meeting York, National Open Golf champion and George Sargent of Columbus, former open champion, defented George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British professionals 3 up and 2 to play in their 18 hole best all match.

Bowlin Bowling Bowling Bowlin Bowling Syracuse, N. Y.—Peter Manning, driven by Tommy Murphy, equalled the world's trotting record for all horses by covering a mile in 1:58.

# Badger Squad Starts Practice

vasions. Squads ranging from two to four score reported to the instructors at the 10 fields with the interest generally accorded, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconstin and Ohlo state teams femporarily subduced by that given Chicago and Indiana, the two elevisishments with a western conference colors into stadiums of the largest and resident schools for the first time in Madison, Wis.—The Badger football squad made its first appearance in the first appearance in the first prepared to start instruction under Coach John R. Richards. Fifteen Coach John R. Richards. Fifteen in the field, with more than a score of other candidates.

Ineligibility has drived Wisconsin of Wallace Barr. regular quarterback for the past two seasons, and has taken out Holmes, regular thair back of last season. Among the reg-Enemies Do Not Meet.
Chicago faces Princeton at Princeon. October 22 and Indiana most
rade thuds with Harvard at Can-

bridge on October 8.
Michigan, Chio State and Wisconsin are expected to show considerable strength, although the latter has lost many stars while Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern, Iowa and Purdue are the "dark horses" of the

# Pin Teams Are Lined Up; Accept 84-Game Schedule

day night are as follows:

League bowling this season will be at the rate of three games for 50 teems. This was agreed upon by the alley keepers after they were visited by a committee of the Janesvilla and a concerted drive made to get the Composition of the teams of the Composition of the teams of the drive as completed. Wednesday the control of the teams of the concernent within a few days.

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night. The rate last year was to cents a game straight.
Composition of the teams of the city league was agreed upon at a meeting of the association at the city hall Wednesday. At the same session it was decided that the schedule shall be \$1 games or four times around starting Sept. 28 and dinishing land!

Bowling nights remain on Wednesday but same start at 7:30.

The same start at 7:30.
The same state of \$1.00 a night for each man will be assessed for league bowling. What shall be done with the money outside of paying the expenses of eight teams to the state tournament at Madison, will be recommended by the executive committee after it completes a survey toward getting business firms to

day night are as follows:

The Team Composition

No. 1—Nelson, 177; Paulus, 176;
Hammond, 161; Baumanc, 161; King, 156; Cleveland; total 835.

No. 2—Kirchoff, 177; Kicker, 176;
A; Huebel, 163; Sutherland, 160; H. Huebel, 153; Sutherland, 160; H. Huebel, 153; Kneilan; total 834.

No. 3—Lamneri, 180; Cunnincham, 169; Tricloff, 167; Chilson, 165; Myers, 156; Orban; total 837.

No. 4—Cornell, 178; G. Van Doozen, 165; Patton, 172; J. Osborn, 160; Nacser, 162; Schlater; total 837.

No. 5—Messick, 184; Grant, 179; Peck, 160; W. McCue, 156; Wooten; 155; Moore; total 836.

No. 6—Merrick, 178; L. Van Doozen, 175; Burke, 175; Kressin, 156; Olson, 152; Knisey; total 834.

No. 7—Coolt, 181; Heise, 169; E. Kohier, 157; C. McCue; total 837.

No. 8—Richards, 187; Hughes, 167; Kueck, 167; Monde, 156; Pire, 156; Keeler; total 833.

WANTEE—Man with Ford car to

# at Jefferson

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson. Wis.—Harness racing at the Jefferson county fair opened Wednesday with one going into extra heats. Lightfoot Bellina was nosed out of first in the first heat of the 2:30 trot and then copped the event in straight heats. In the 2:25 pace. Ehyzone lost the opening heat to Chied Plays and then won the next. straight heats. In the 2:22 pace. Ehyzone lost the opening heat to Glyde Plast and then won the next three. The feature 2:12 pace was unfinished after four heats had been run and each had been taken by a differ-

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General Jack

Bessie R. and Flora Cupid started.
Best time 2:34 1/2
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Washington.—Only 27 men faced Johnson in a brilliant pitching duell with Davis, which Washington won. Scratch lits by Tobin and Ellerbe in the fourth, led to a triple play when Bush caught. Sisler's liner and perged to Harris at second, who threw to Judge at first before either Tobin or Ellerbe could regain their bases. The score was 1 to 0.

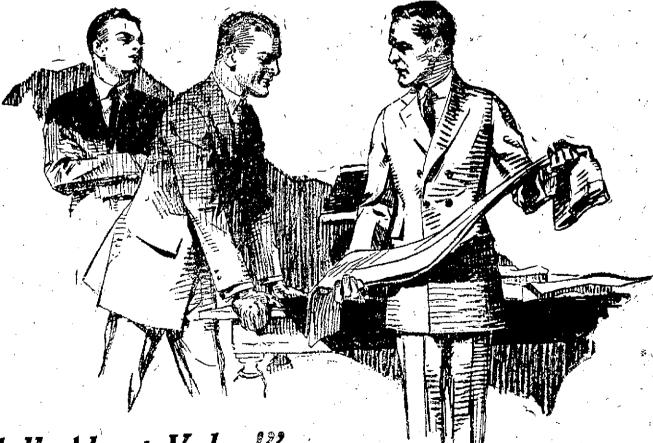
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Owner may have same by calling at
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COMPLETENT MAID wanted for general housework. Mrs. F. Lintleman, 704 Milwaukee Ave.

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GIRL WANTED to help with chamber work, who can go home nights.
Mrs. Bick, Planters Hotel. Phone 865.
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Team of horses, Inquire 1919 Mineral Pr. Avc.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK
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Giffen St.

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HEATING STOVE for sale, Good condition, Cheap, 323 N. Academy St.

KITCHEN CUPEOARD, buffets, dressers, childeniers, hall trees, duling rooms tubles and chairs, graphic-phone and all kinds of used household furniture. Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

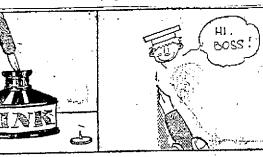
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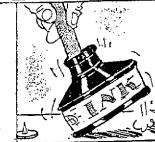
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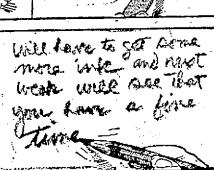
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Corn. No. 2 mixed 544 @55c; No. 2 yellow 55@55%c.
Oats, No. 2 white 384 @334c; No. 3 white 354 @354c.

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Butter: Higher: creamery extras
43c: standards 37\(\pi\_c\); firsts 33\(\pi\_c\) 41c;
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# FINANCE

second 4s \$88.28; first 414s \$88.42; second 4%s \$88.44; third 4%s \$88.45; fourth 44%s \$88.62; Victory 3%s \$33.04; Victory 4%s \$99.04.

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Evansville—Cattle: Good to choice
steers \$7.00@7.50; yearlings, fair to
choice \$7.50@8.50; heiters \$5.75@7.00;
cows, good to choice \$4.25@5.50; canners \$1.00@1.50; cutters \$1.75@2.00;
bolegna bulls \$4.00@5.25; yeal calves,
live \$10.50@11.75.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$7.50
@\$1.0; medium weight butchers \$7.50
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heavy butchers \$7.00@7.90; rough barnows and sows \$7.00@7.25; pigs \$7.00
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Sheep: Native lambs \$6.50@7.00; wethers \$3.00@3.50; yearlings \$4.00@5.50; comes \$2.00@4.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 43c; eggs. 28c; 'potatoes, \$3 cwt; wheat 90@\$1.10; oars, 38c; corn, \$16 ton; bides, 3c lb.; sheep petrs, 25c cach; calf skins, \$4 lb.; wool, 10c lb.; hay, \$17@18; clover seed, \$14.

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